



WE NOMINATE

Thomas Buchan Hartmann, in his first year as a Princeton Township Committeeman and one of the "architects" of Rutgers University's rapidly developing Livingston College, the first in a grouping of three residential colleges in Piscataway Township. This summer the 47-year educator, Special Assistant for Urban Studies at Livingston and also associated with Rutgers' expanding Urban Studies Center, is playing a pivotal role in boldly conceived programs designed to help economically and educationally disadvantaged students adjust to college life when they enter the State University in the fall ahead.

In addition to his work at about-to-open Livingston, where 110 students are now taking part in courses in composition, social sciences and mathematics, as well as workshops in photography and television, Hartmann is particularly concerned with a program he helped structure, Rutgers' so-called "open-city policy." Under this innovation some 875 deprived students from the cities where Rutgers has campuses — Camden, Newark and New Brunswick — will be admitted to the university without regard for high school grades; the immediate problem is special instruction to make up for inadequate high school training.

Last fall Hartmann, whose reputation as an educator is based in large measure on his achievements at four outstanding secondary schools, and his able running-mate, James A. Floyd, the first black to hold elective municipal office in Princeton, made local political history. Together, by mounting and sustaining a near-flawless district-to-district campaign, they became the first "Democratic ticket" ever to sweep the traditionally Republican Township, outdistancing the G.O.P. incumbents, with the 46-year old Floyd the dominant figure in the field and with Hartmann

some 170 votes ahead of the closer Republican, the former Township Mayor.

A native of nearby Somerville, and a graduate of Somerville High School and Phillips Andover Academy, Hartmann has divided his post-Princeton University years as a member of the war-harassed Class of 1915 between New Jersey institutions and distinguished service in Delaware, Texas and North Carolina. Four years of top-level faculty and administrative duty here at The Hun School were followed by five years as Dean of Students and Chairman of History at Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Del., a half-dozen years as Headmaster of the St. Mark's School of Texas, and then two years as first Principal (1963-65) of the newly merged Country Day and Miss Fine's Schools, now Princeton Day School.

In recent years Hartmann, a member of the Founding Board of the Princeton Youth Center, has earned respect as a perceptive specialist in urban affairs. At the time he was appointed to his present Rutgers posts he was Assistant to the Commissioner in the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and also a member of the Governor's Select Commission on Civil Disorder. A consultant to the public affairs program of The Ford Foundation, he is a former deputy director of programs for the pioneering North Carolina Fund, founded to find new techniques for dealing with the poverty problems of the South.

For "seeking to establish ways of better using the resources of the community at large for both the formal and informal education of students and faculty," for insisting that individual problems must be dealt with effectively before they escalate into serious social ills; for trail-blazing in both secondary and higher education; he is TOWN TOPICS nominee as

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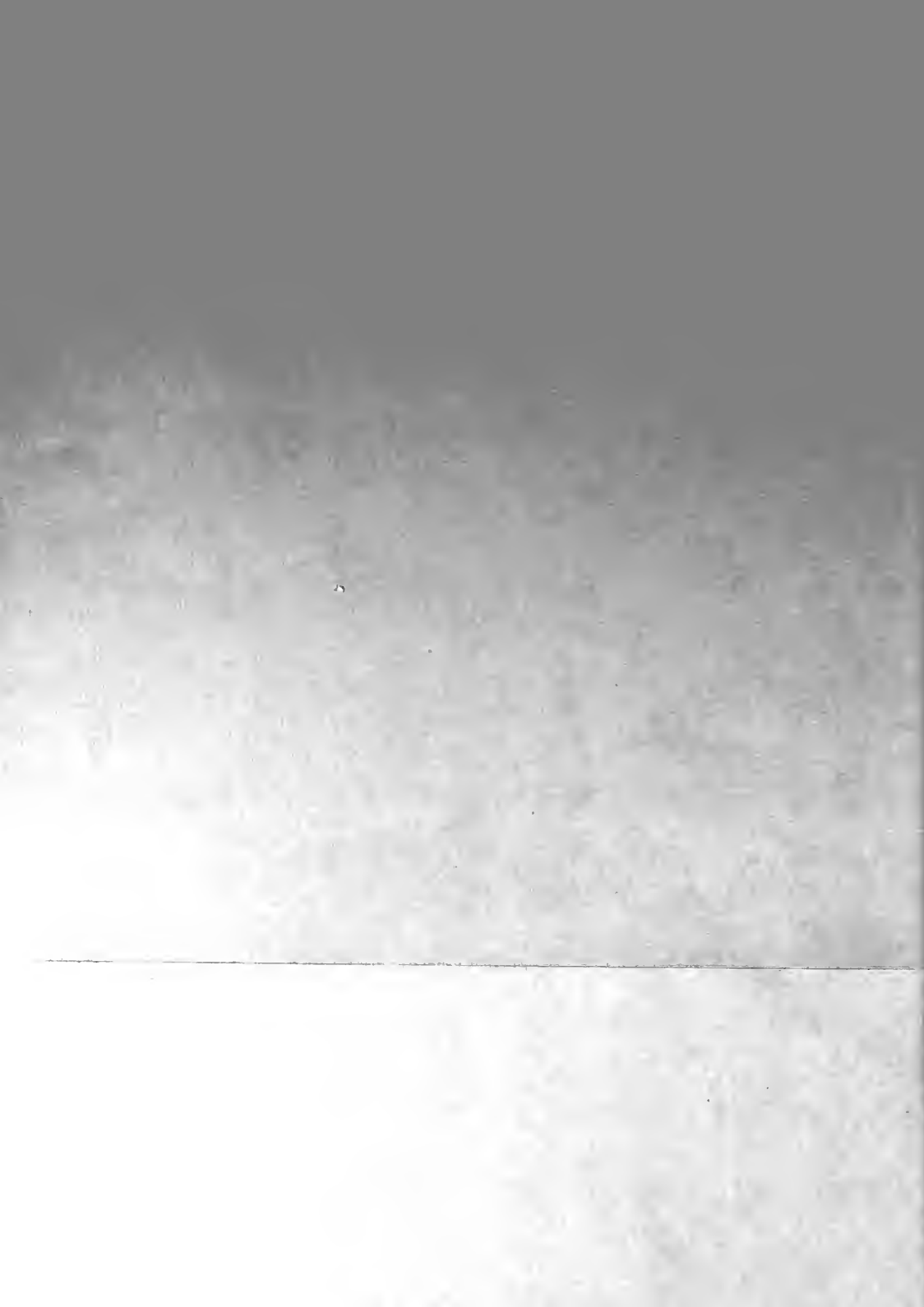
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SUMMER HOURS

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12 Township Dogs Plead "Don't Fence Me In!"

"We have had a great deal of co-operation, much more than we anticipated," commented Assistant Dog Control Officer Dave Elliot plucking a poodle hair from his grey uniform shirt.

Mr. Elliot—sometimes called Deputy Dawg Junior because James Doherty, the Township's Dog Control Officer is called Deputy Dawg, is on duty from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will be throughout the summer.

Both Deputy Dawgs are busy enforcing the Township's new dog ordinance which went into effect July 1.

The tally so far: 12 dogs captured, 12 anguished dog owners issued summonses, 4 cats captured and 7 dawgs—



"YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!" Want to help? The township dog control man in control of this dog is David Elliot.

violation. Mr. Cherry suggested that the penalties start after actual conviction. As an example, he said that same teen ager working on a junk car might think it was out of sight when it really wasn't, and thereby pile up an astronomical fine.

The ordinance, euphemistically called "an ordinance to regulate the storage of inoperable vehicles," states that unlicensed, inoperable cars can't be left around on public lots for more than 48 hours, or on private property for more than 30 days.

Police, asked to make a count, turned up 26 abandoned cars in the Township in a single day. Cars were scattered throughout the municipality and not in any one area, although 16 turned up in the southwestern and northwestern sections, police said.

Housing Group, six people have accepted appointment to the seven-member citizens advisory Council on Housing, announced Mayor Wallace. The seventh is still thinking it over.

Howard Fox, 140 Hunt Drive, president of Foxwood Homes, has been appointed chairman. Members are Mrs. Harold Kuhn, 74 Woodland Drive, active in housing for PAHR; Frank Wells, 53 Birch Avenue, who was on the Planning Board's citizens advisory housing group; Anthony D. Priore, 91 Ewing, who is on the University's Physical Plant staff; Gerald Breece, 195 Russell Road, urban planning expert and former chairman of the

pardon, dogs — reported lost. No bites.

Dog owners who get a summons are subject to a fine from \$1 to \$50 for the first offense. If the dog is taken to a pound — and 10 of the 12 were: the other two were taken home because the pound was full — the owner has to get a \$15 redemption slip from the Township Administrator's office. And owners must pay the boarding fee at the kennel. This is based on the size of the dog, so it's cheaper to let a dachshund run loose than a golden retriever. But the fine is the same, size or no size.

The first 12 offenders will appear next Wednesday, July 16, before Township Magistrate Burton Peskin.

Township Planning Board and Frank Quinby, 10 Monroe Lane, who is leaving his post as Township Engineer on August 1 to enter private practice.

No Parking. Parking will be prohibited on parts of John Street under an ordinance introduced Monday night. Public hearing will be July 21. Parking would be banned on both sides of John from Leigh Avenue south to the Borough line, and on the west side from Leigh Avenue north to the end of John. Residents had protested that they had trouble getting out of driveways because of the parked cars.

Gayot Avenue will be widened, curbed and sidewalks from Linden to Ewing. Property owners won't be assessed for the width and the curbs, but they will pay half the sidewalk cost.

Who Care? Contractors just don't seem interested in the 355 feet of Hernton Road the Township wants to lay down. The first two bids, last month, were tossed out as too high. The second time around, only one bidder bothered (Kingston Trap Rock) and he was too high, also. The bid was \$16,545, which is about \$3,200 more than the appropriation.

Engineer Quinby told Committee he'd talk with the contractors, asking them to bid, but everybody shrugged the job off.

Committeeman Harry J. Volwiler, who is a contractor himself, suggested that recent Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton
Continued From Page 1
increases in labor costs about 2 1/2% might be the reason. The new bid, at any rate, was tossed out and Mr. Volzeder, Mr. Quimby and Administrator Joseph R. Nini will talk it over in a few weeks next.

Radar is out, especially on Alexander Street, warned Committee member William L. Wilson. Between May 1 and June 1, Township police issued 113 summonses about three-quarters of a mile and Alexander Street trapped the most.

SCHOOL SITE HERE?

Hearing on Monday, The Princeton Regional School Board wants to have a parcel of Snowden Lane land pinpointed as a school site on the Township's Master Plan, and a public hearing on the question will be held next Monday at 8 in Township Hall before the Planning Board.

Also on the agenda will be Princeton Theological Seminary's proposal for a 34-house cluster development on Mount Lucas Road and, possibly, the site plan review report on the three office buildings proposed by the Park Lane Company for a spot farther south on Mount Lucas Road.

The board will also hold a public hearing on Timothy Sheehan's 91-acre, "Oak Hill" cluster development north of Stuart Road and east of Cherry Hill. Mr. Sheehan's first 16-lot section will also be presented in its final plan.

The School Board wants the so-called Hall-Hudson tract of land, but the Hall estate and the Hudsons do not wish to sell. The property is next to the Van Dyke-Wright Open Space acreage, and it has been suggested that the school board build there, instead.

There is still a possibility, according to some Planning Board members, that the School Board and Open Space Commission could work out an agreement allowing construction of a school on that Open Space land.

The Township School Board, in pre-meeting days, had considered the Van Dyke-Wright land for a possible school, then rejected it in favor of the Foullet property on

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Cherry Hill Road, which is now on the Master Plan map as a school site.

When the School Board asked to have the Hall-Hudson land placed specially on the Master Plan map as a school site, the planners raised questions about traffic patterns and school bus routes in the area, and asked for school enrollment figures and population projections. "We also asked," says Planning Board chairman Hans K. Sander, "whether the school people had considered alternate sites."

INVESTIGATION PUSHED

In **Hu-and-Ru-a** Fatality, members of the Township police, including Detective Norman Servis and Traffic Officer Sgt. Anthony Nini, are continuing their investigation of the death last week of Joseph Miller, 27, of North Brunswick.

Mr. Miller was found lying in the middle of Nassau street at 1:12 a.m. on June 27, the apparent victim of a hit-and-run driver. Detective Servis reported that an autopsy was performed by Dr. Edward Albano of Newark. Chief Medical Examiner for New Jersey. Cause of death was attributed to multiple chest injuries, according to Detective Servis. He added that the victim's heart had been punctured.

"At this point, we feel the victim was walking in the travel portion of the road," he continued. "The driver may have come upon him suddenly, and he was in the middle of the road." Police have ascertained the

victim came into Princeton on the 10 o'clock bus from New York, alighting at Maple and Linden Lane at 11:30. They estimate he was struck between 12:35 and 1:05.

Seek Girl on Bus. Police are trying to locate a young girl who was a passenger on the bus with the victim. "Apparently, he was annoying this girl," Detective Servis said, adding: "We hope she will come to police headquarters and identify herself." He described her as between 5.5 and 5.8 and about 15 years of age.

Detective Servis also reported the police still have not heard from the driver of the car involved in the collision with the bus, who they are hoping will contact them. He said that several residents have been who had observed the victim walking in the road just prior to the accident.

Detective Servis said that the last person to see him said that the victim was walking in the travel portion of the Nassau Street near the white line, said police are still waiting for lab reports to determine whether he had been drinking.

\$215 STOLEN FROM SAFE

In Garden Theater, Richard Knight, manager of the Garden Theater, told Borough police last week that between 7 and 9:30 p.m. on June 28, someone stole about \$215 from an unlocked safe in the theater.

The money, he said, was in a brown paper bag in a cash box. Sgt. John J. Bellow investigated.

Born F. Williams, 434 Mt. Lucas Road, told police that someone stole his wallet from the front seat of his car Thursday, during the few minutes he went into Davidson's Market to cash a check. The wallet contained \$13.

Rex Hume, 24 Charlton Street, reported the theft of a new battery last week from his station wagon parked in the Charlton Street lot. He valued the battery at \$27.50.

APPEAL SHEEHAN?

No Decision Yet. The Borough will probably hold off any decision about appealing the Sheehan case until August 11. Mayor Henry S. Patterson said this week.

Last month, Judge Frank Kingfield of Superior Court ruled that the Borough had to give Timothy Sheehan a building permit for the office building he has started on the corner of Nassau and Markham Roads.

The Borough can deliberate its next move for 45 days from July 3, the date the formal judgment was signed by the court.

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TOPICS Of The Town

NEW MEETING DATE SET
For School Board. Because of vacation schedules, the school board has set its July public meeting for next Tuesday, July 10, at least three members will be held in Community Park School.

The meeting would normally be held the last Tuesday in July but at least three members would be absent at that time, said Vice-president William Marvel.

The board decided on Monday night in executive session not to appeal the state's certification decision against Raymond F. Male.

Seven of the nine board members attended the meeting and it was agreed that any decision on the appeal should only be made when the full board membership can be present. Those absent Monday night were President John Marks and the Rev. C. Shelby Scott. The full membership probably won't be back in town until early September, according to Mr. Marvel.

"There was a little more harmony at this session of the board," Mr. Marvel commented. In a statement last week, he had expressed optimism that the board could be "re-knit" itself as a harmonious, working entity even though all its members were not in complete agreement.

For comment on Mr. Marvel's statement of last week, see "Mailbox," page 10.

OF SPEED AND TRAFFIC
In the Borough. The Borough's Traffic Safety Committee has made suggestions to Borough Council about easing some of Princeton's traffic snafus. The committee's suggestions include:

1. Ban parking on the east side of Chestnut from Nassau to Hamilton. Motorists on Chestnut frequently tangle with school buses or buses headed for Westminster Choir College, and even without buses, the street is a narrow one to negotiate.

Councilman Robert Hendry, who lives on Chestnut, says he and many other residents would rather have Chestnut one-way.

2. Ask the state for a traffic count to justify a traffic light at the Prospect-Harrison intersection.

3. Ban parking on the east side of John from the Borough Township line to a point 50 feet south. (The Township introduced this week a new ordinance regulating John Street parking in the Township.)



4. Ask the state to increase the Mercer Street speed limit from 25 to 35 m.p.h. It is 43 m.p.h. in the Township, and it's hard to slow down all of a sudden from 43 to 25. The proposed increase would be from Springfield to Lovers' Lane.

This suggestion has its pitfalls: the state wants the Mercer increase all the way to Nassau, which is a little too much in the eyes of Borough officials.

Park Here. At its July meeting Tuesday night, Council introduced an ordinance appropriating money from capital cash surplus to buy 8500 square-feet of land from the Public Service substation on Wiggins Street.

The strip is to be part of middle-income housing planned by Princeton Community Housing.

However, if that plan doesn't go through, the land could accommodate 25 parking spaces. The price is \$6,500 — \$1 per square foot.

Councilman Charles Cornforth abstained because he works for Public Service. Public hearing on August 12.

Donald Harney, Borough engineer, recommended dumping a pair of street surfacing bids because they are too high.

(The Township has a similar problem: see "This Is Princeton.")

The bids were for bituminous overlay on five Borough streets. The state pays 90%.

Captain Geoffrey Sage, director of Civil Defense, presented to Mayor Henry S. Patterson a check for \$2,540.62, representing the balance of a \$25,000 construction of Borough Hall.

Federal money was obtained because of the Civil Defense sanctuary in the Borough Hall.

TOOTHASTE ON HIS TOES! Such was the fate of Larry Tom Pamphilead, whose biography occupied a large part of the public library's first Monday-night Story Hour. The man with the book and the facts is, of course, John Counts. Monday night Story Hours begin at 7 p.m. and are open to all, free of charge.

base ment. Ordinances were approved making the superintendent of buildings and grounds the legal building inspector of the Borough. Bernard Glover, the superintendent, has been doing the job for years on a common law basis. Now he's legal.

The Borough's bonding counsel now has the ordinance for a new fire engine. It may be introduced next month. Engine cost: \$90,000.

Robert Hendry, who is running for re-election to Borough Council on the Democratic ticket, announced his full support of the joint drug control unit proposed by John Wallace, who is running for re-election to Township Committee on the Republican ticket.

FOURTH TERMED QUIET
By Police. "No problems."

"Pretty quiet, in general." The descriptions of the Fourth of July in Princeton were offered by Lt. Frederick Porter of the Township police and by Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

"I understand there were a few cherry bombs thrown in the tunnel that leads to the track, but there was nothing in the stands," added Lt. Porter, commenting on the fireworks display in Palmer Stadium. "It was well covered by police," he said.

American Legion officials, incidentally, estimated the stadium crowd at 7,500 or about half the number that attended last year. However, because of an increase in admission fees, they reported the Legion was able to realize about as much money as last year.

Chief McCrohan said his department received numerous complaints of firecrackers going off, but pointed out, "It is hard to apprehend anyone." He added that a lot of kids were milling around on Nassau Street.

One, a 17-year-old Lawrence Township juvenile, was apprehended by Chief McCrohan at 10:15 and later released to his parents. He had eight firecrackers in his pocket when he was searched at police head quarters.

About 10 minutes to 11, chief McCrohan walked four police officers related down Nassau Street and cleaned it of kids. "We told them it was time to go home, and we didn't have any more problems the rest of the night," he added. "We had all the extra police officers we could get on duty in the area."

Traffic Fatality. In contrast to the nation, which set a July holiday record for traffic deaths, Princeton was free of serious accidents.

One area fatality occurred Thursday afternoon when William F. Weir, 56, 236 State Road, when out of control on Lawrenceville Road. His car careened and hit a tree. His was the first reported fatality in the Princeton area in the

four-day weekend. (Continued, page 16.)

CARS PAINTED GREEN
By Juvenile Vandals. Nine cars parked in the Franklin Avenue area near the hospital were sprayed with green paint Monday night, allegedly by three juvenile boys. Borough police caught in the area.

Police received the first report a few minutes after 9 from a man who said that his car, parked across from the hospital, had been sprayed with paint. He told police he had left a window partially open, and the vandals had reacted inside and sprayed the interior, including a dog in the car.

Less than an hour later, two student nurses reported their cars had been sprayed. Police said they were able to remove most of the paint while it was still wet.

Phil Anthony Ransone and Sgt. Gerald Patterson checked the hospital lot and discovered six more had been sprayed. Police then searched the area and apprehended the youths, who, police said, had evidence of green paint on them. They were charged and released to their parents.

Later that evening, Sgt. Theodore Lewis and Ptl. Thomas Michaud discovered that the doors and windows of the Princeton High School gymnasium had also been sprayed with green paint.

TRENTON MAN ARRESTED
For Littering. Richard T. Mastran, 22, of Trenton, was arrested for littering July 4n by Sgt. Theodore Lewis.

Sgt. Lewis said he was on foot patrol at 8:25 p.m. when

(Continued On Next Page)

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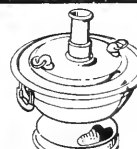
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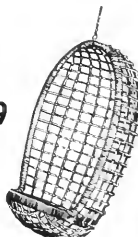
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 2
he saw Mr. Mastran throw a paper cup on the sidewalk. He charged him with littering.

Police in the course of their investigation also discovered marijuana cigarettes in Mr. Mastran's possession. He was charged with possession of marijuana by Sgt. John J. Below and released on \$100 bail.

In the same area, police picked up and charged two youths with possession of alcohol in a car. They identified the driver as Marvin Jones, 18, of 30 Humbert Street; the second youth was a 17-year-old juvenile.

They were arrested by Lt. Michael Carnevale on Nassau Street near Vandewater Avenue, and later released to their parents.

SUMMER VISITS BEGIN
Fort Trenton Children, Sixty-two Trenton youngsters began a week-long vacation on Wednesday in the narrow lanes of Mercer County, under the auspices of the Jaycees.

Host families in the "Jaycee Summer for Kids" include Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marnot Gunkel of Princeton Junction, Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Achey, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett H. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linsley all of Princeton.

Families and children, approximately 400 persons, will have a picnic this Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Yardville Civic Center, Hamilton Township. The picnic is sponsored by the five Jaycee chapters in the county, led by Chet Monti of the Hamilton Chapter.

The children were selected by three separate agencies in Trenton. Host families picked up 46 children at Mercer Street Friends, 10 at the Trenton YMCA Club and six at the YMCA. The children will be returned to the respective agencies next Wednesday evening, July 16.

THREE ARE FINED
In Traffic Court, Three Princeton area drivers were fined Monday for traffic violations by Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Frank P. Rossi, 17, 28 Piercen Avenue, was fined \$15 for failure to keep right at an intersection, while Robert E. Schanck, 29, N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, paid the same amount for careless driving. Speeding cost Jonathan W. Houser, 18, of Maple

Who'll Do The Towing?

*Want to learn
To water ski?
The puddle in
My yard is free.*

Continuing the spring and summer trend, July got off to a wet start Monday with about an inch of rain. The most intense moisture had all provided above-normal precipitation.

The unseasonably cool weather that followed Monday's rain is on the way out. Both higher temperatures and humidity are due, with showers likely Friday. The weekend is expected to be generally fair and generally warm.

Farms, Skillman, \$30.
In criminal court last week, Mary P. Kemp, 24, 46 Spring Street, was fined \$25 as a disorderly person. She pleaded guilty to using offensive language toward a state trooper who was a complainant in a traffic violation against her.

TREES VS. SUPERMARKET
In West Windsor, Princeton Junction neighbors of a new Acme market learned to their dismay last week that a buffer zone of trees between the store and their homes may be cut down, unless West Windsor Township can negotiate with Acme to save the trees.

The company has leased several acres near the intersection of Alexander and Princeton-Hightstown roads, in a zone that has been zoned "neighborhood business for more than 20 years. The zoning had never come before the township planning board before, and Acme leased the land "in good faith," according to board chairman Albert Lippmann.

Mr. Lippmann noted that the township cannot arbitrarily rezone the land, but he feels that it will be able to negotiate with Acme, because the firm will want to attract neighborhood business and thus not antagonize the residents.

Also at the planning board meeting, board member William Rauch outlined plans to rezone the land for light industrial zoning in the north-west section of the township between Route One and the Avenue, Hopewell, paid the same amount for careless driving. Speeding cost Jonathan W. Houser, 18, of Maple

time members of the university faculty. John Bailey, 51 Leigh Avenue, is among those students serving in the program.

\$226,500 FEDERAL GRANT
For Lawrence Open Space, Lawrence Township received notice this week of a \$226,500 Federal Open Space grant for its 175-acre Port Mercer Conservation Area. The land is located between Princeton Pike and Route 1, off Route 1.

"It's great news!" Lawrence Committee member James Murphy said Tuesday. "New Jersey is more densely populated than Japan, and we are trying desperately to create open space."

"I put this on the same level as the Great Swamp area in Madison Township. It's the greatest thing that's happened in conservation since they saved the Great Swamp."

He added, "It's too bad Princeton didn't get anything."

Mr. Murphy, director of recreation and conservation for Lawrence Township, says the land will be preserved in its present state. "We're keeping some part of the original America."

The grant, announced by Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., will be matched on a 50-50 basis by state funds.

Among the 13 communities whose open space grants total more than \$1.50 million in Federal funds is Franklin Township, just north of Princeton, which received \$144,662 for its 110-acre Demott Lake Recreation Area.

NEW PROGRAM STARTED
Youth Street Academies, A cooperative two-month program involving youth enrolled in the "street academies" recently established in three New Jersey cities, Newark, Paterson, and Trenton, is being undertaken this summer by Princeton University.

This new summer institute will give pre-college training and motivation to the participating teenagers and will provide as well a means by which the university can involve students and faculty directly with residents of New Jersey urban areas.

Backed by Federal and state funds, by the University and by gifts from University faculty and alumni and residents of Princeton, the program sent 11 undergraduate instructors in to the academy neighborhoods to launch four weeks of tutorials with 36 selected students — 12 in each of the three core areas. The student teachers will be joined from time to

time by members of the university faculty. John Bailey, 51 Leigh Avenue, is among those students serving in the program.

In a month, the entire group, including a "street worker" from each academy, will transfer activities to the Princeton campus where, while living together in a dormitory, there will be a one-month resident program of teaching, counseling, creative arts and small-group seminars under the supervision of Princeton faculty members.

During the next academic year, the undergraduate teachers, 11 of whom are Princeton undergraduates, will continue to work with their academy students, who will visit the campus one day a week throughout the year. Most of the undergraduate teachers come from cities themselves or have had prior experience in similar programs. About half the Princeton volunteers are members of the Association of Black Collegians.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 4
TWO FROM PRINCETON
Named University Trustees.
W. Michael Blumenthal of 15
Haslet Avenue, and Dr. Robert
J. Rivers of Rochester, a na-
tive of Princeton whose parents
live at 21 Green Street, are
among the four trustees of
Princeton University whose
election was announced this
week by President Robert F.
Chapman of the University.
Three of the four are Charter
Trustees, and Dr. Goheen an-
nounced that from now on,
Charter Trustees will serve
for a 10-year term only, and
not until the age of 70, which
has been the policy for some
years.

Dr. Goheen said the change
would allow greater diversity
in age, interests and back-
ground among Trustees.

The new 10-year limitation
on Charter Trusteeships pro-
vides for considerable contin-
uity and for more frequent
turnover in the composition of
the board," he stated, "It
should enable the board to en-
compass a wider representation
of relevant fields of activity
and to include more men
who have demonstrated notable
accomplishments early in life,
and whose careers are still in
the making, than has been the
case normally in the Charter
Trustee positions."

The new Charter Trustees
are John Doar, of the class of
'44, president of the Bedford-
Stuyvesant Development and
Services Corporation of Brook-
lyn; Charles Scribner, class of
'43, president of the publishing
firm of Charles Scribner's
Sons and Mr. Blumenthal.

Dr. Rivers, who will serve a
four-year term, was graduated
from Princeton in 1953 with
honors in biology. He is the
second black trustee in the
University's history and the
first to be elected by the Board
of Trustees.

The first black trustee was
Brent M. Henry of the Class of
'69, elected an Alumni Trustee
this spring by the vote of the
junior and senior classes and

PRINCETON TRUSTEES: Two alumni with roots in the community are among four new Trustees announced this week by Princeton University. W. Michael Blumenthal (left), 15 Haslet Avenue, is president of Bendix International and a new 10-year Charter Trustee. Dr. Robert J. Rivers of Rochester, New York, a four-year Term Trustee, clinical instructor in surgery at the University of Rochester, a native of Princeton. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rivers, 21 Green Street.

the two most recently gradu-
ated alumni classes.

Dr. Rivers, was graduated
from Princeton High School.
He received his medical degree
from Harvard in 1957 and is
now clinical instructor in
surgery at the University of
Rochester, practicing vascular
and general surgery at four
Rochester hospitals. He was
formerly chief resident in sur-
gery in the University of
Rochester's Strong Memorial
Hospital.

He is a diplomate of the Na-
tional Board of Medical Examin-
ers and was certified by the
American Board of Surgery in
1965. He is a member of the
boards of directors of the Ur-
ban League of Rochester, the
Princeton Club of Rochester
and the Medical Society of the
County of Monroe. He is also
a member of the American Medi-
cal Association and the Medi-
cal Society of the State of
New York.

Mr. Blumenthal is president
of Bendix International and
directs the Bendix Corpora-
tion's international operations
including sales, manufactur-
ing and licensing activities.
From 1963 to 1967, Mr. Blum-
enthal held the rank of U.S.
Ambassador as the President's
Deputy Special Representative
for Trade Negotiations, serving
under both President Kennedy
and President Johnson.

German-born, Mr. Blumen-
thal received the B.S. degree
from the University of Cali-
fornia at Berkeley in 1951. He
holds a Master's Degree in
Public Affairs (1951) and a
doctorate in economics (1956)
from Princeton. He was deputy
assistant secretary of state for
economic affairs from 1961 un-
til 1963, and a vice-president
and director of the Crown Cork
International Corporation for
four years. He also taught
economics at Princeton for
three years. He is now a mem-
ber of the advisory council of
Cornell University's graduate
school of business and public
administration.

BIRTHS

Thirteen Barn. Nine girls and
four boys were born last week
in Princeton Hospital.

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Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury,
both on July 1. Mr. and Mrs.
John Soos, Opossum Road,
Skillman, July 3, and Mr. and
Mrs. William Griffith, 142
Princeton Arms, Cranbury,
July 5.

ASIAN TALES TOPIC

At Library Readings, Start-
ing Monday, John Counts, li-
brarian at Littlebrook School,
will be reading selections of
Asian Folk Tales, as he visits
a different school library each
day. His story-telling will be
accompanied by recordings and
film strips.

Currently, Mr. Counts is
reading selections from Ameri-
can Folk Tales. The following
week, (July 21) he will take
as his subject African Folk
Tales and their relation to simi-
lar American stories.

The story-telling starts at 9
in the morning. The schedule
that Mr. Counts will follow
every week until schools re-
opens takes him to John
Witerspoon School on Mon-
days, Littlebrook School Tues-
days, Riverside School Wednes-
days, Johnson Park Thursdays,
and Community Park School,
Fridays.

On program days, school li-
braries are open for taking
books out until 11:30. The
summer library reading pro-
gram is suitable for children
from kindergarten through the
Middle School.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

Of Fellowship Foundation.
Dr. Hans Rosenbaum, Mr. Luc-
as Road, National Director of
the Woodrow Wilson National
Fellowship Foundation since
1958, has been named presi-
dent of the organization, to suc-
ceed Sir Hugh Taylor, who will
become President Emeritus.

Dr. Rosenbaum came to the
foundation from Columbia Uni-
versity where for 10 years he
had directed graduate admis-
sions. During his tenure as
director of the foundation, he

—Continued On Next Page

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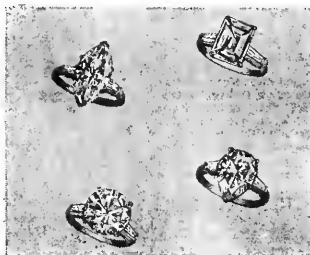
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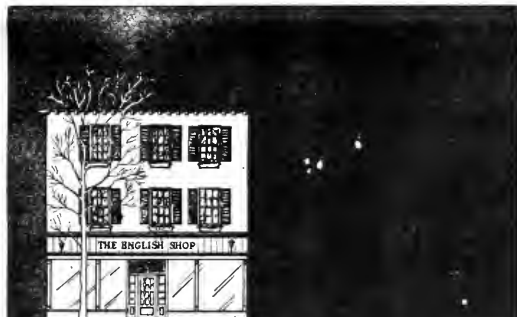
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

introduced a Dissertation Fellowship Program, a Teaching Internship Program, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowship Program for black veterans of military service.

Other innovations include Post-Baccalaureate Year Awards, half-time fellowships for married women, and the British Teachers' Program, which provides selected graduates of British universities with short-term faculty appointments in the U.S.

Sir Hugh assumed foundation leadership in 1918 after serving for 13 years as Dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University. Internationally recognized for his work in physical chemistry and for his research contributing to the development of the atomic bomb, he is a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire and a Knight Commander of the Papal Order of St. Gregory the Great. Both titles were conferred upon him in 1943.

He also holds 28 honorary doctorates from universities in the United States, Canada and Europe.

ONWARD AND UPWARD in King Program. "This is not a read-write and spell kind of program," observed PHIS principal Kenneth Michael when he outlined the Martin Luther King Summer Program at the high school.

The six-week program is drawing to the end of its third week. Next Monday, the 21 ten-year-olds will be joined by 15-20 youngsters from the Princeton Middle School, and the things will take a new turn.

Things got under way on Monday, June 23, under the direction of Donald Blankenhush of the high school's history department. It was Mr. Blankenhush who wrote a report, outlining the ways in which audio-visual materials could be used in studies, obtaining some Title I money thereby.

His Title money was combined with funds set aside by the Princeton Regional School Board for its Martin Luther King Leadership Program, and that's how the summer project got its financial underpinning.

At the moment, one student in the MLK Program is filming Princeton's recreation program — softball, arts and crafts, various recreational activities.

Another (see photo) is making slides which will be used with a running narration to make a fashion show.

In another kind of project, the students chaperoned three busloads of little kids who

went to New York to a ballgame. That's the kind of thing they'll be doing over the next three weeks when the Middle School students join them. The "leadership" aspects of the program will come into play here, as the older students teach, lead and guide the younger.

All the projects come from the students themselves. The work is so geared that five points of academic credit will be given for the six weeks' project.

So far? No dropouts. All 21 who signed in, have stayed in.

DATE CHANGED

For Black Culture Show. The African American Culture Show will be held this Friday at 2 p.m. in the YM-YWCA, instead of at the date originally announced. The program committee of adult board of Princeton Youth Center is sponsor.

The program includes black poems, African dances, chant songs, spirituals, all performed by teenagers from the Bucks County Community Center, who will also speak on "What the Black Man Has Accomplished."

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children under age 13. They are available from Mrs. Oneta Campbell, 924-4443; Miss Mary Youngs at the YM-YWCA; Mrs. Phyllis Fox, 921-6522; Mrs. Selden Hlick, 924-2999; Billy Hill, 14 Lytle Street, and Mrs. Carole Taylor, 921-6565.

HORSE SHOW ON SUNDAY

In West Windsor. The third annual horse show sponsored by West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, will be a.m. at the Matt Mathis farm, held Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m. on Conover Road, Dutch Neck. There will be Eastern and Western divisions.

The show is affiliated with the Garden State Horse Shows Association, New Jersey Professional Horsemen's Association.

SAY "CHEESE!" These young models, and the young photographer taking their picture, are all members of the Martin Luther King Summer Program at Princeton High. (Left to right: Rex Roder, Marcella Oliver, Pam Wells, Sharon McGuff, Carol Mitchell, and the cameraman, Kevin Venn. The shop is Bailey's, in the Princeton Shopping Center, near in "Topics of the Town.")

Admission to the grounds is free. Refreshments will be available. All proceeds will go to the firemen's building fund. The English division has been enlarged this year and will feature a working hunter state class sponsored by the Foods Division of the Coca-Cola Company of Hightstown.

Steeve O. Hawkins of Upper Saddle River and Louis Robertson of Staten Island will judge the 35 classes of the English division. Silver place and six ribbons will be awarded in each class. Championships will be offered in the following categories: small pony working hunter, large pony working hunter, junior working hunter, open working hunter, open picture horse or pony, open jumper and hunter seat equitation.

The 16-class western division will be judged by Edwin P. Blazewicz of Lebanon. There will be pole bending, barrel racing, reining, parade horses, trail horses and horsemanship. A trophy and six ribbons will be awarded in each of the Western classes. A championship and reserve award will also be made.

Requests for prize lists may be sent to Mrs. Russell Danzic, or 118 Prospect Drive, Hightstown.

NATURE WALK PLANNED

At Washington Crossing Park. "Summer Flower In Bloom" will be the topic of a nature walk at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Washington Crossing State Park Nature Center located on Brickyard Road. The staff will give instructions in using flower manuals to identify plants along the trails.

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Park have been stolen.
Anyone who saw them lifted
into car or truck — probably
they are too heavy to
have been carried off by
hand — is asked to call Borough
Hall, 924-3119, with information.

The legend "Property of
the Borough of Princeton"
has been burned into the
wood. The pieces consist of
an oblong table with an
attached bench on each side,
finely riveted to the table.

Junior Naturalists Class will
meet Saturdays throughout the
summer at 10 a.m. for children
ten years old and under and at
11:30 for those over ten. Activities
include nature walks,
plants and animal identification
and conservation education.
— Continued on Next Page

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PENNINGTON REPUBLICAN CLUB REORGANIZES: Jack Pennington (right) has taken office as president of the Pennington Republican Club, succeeding F. J. O'Hara. On hand for the occasion were Karl Weidel (left), Mercer County freeholder; Mrs. Nancy Schlatter, Republican State Committee woman for Mercer County, who installed the new officers; and Pennington Mayor William Wade.

Mercer Road To Close

Next Monday, July 14, Mercer Road will be closed all day, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. while the county works on a culvert.

Baricades will be across Mercer at the Quaker Bridge Road intersection and at Province Line, and motorists will have some detouring to do.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 6

The varied uses of local natural materials will be explored throughout the summer by the Nature Centre Arts and Crafts Classes meeting Tuesdays at 2 p.m.

"Spring Flowers in the Park" will be the topic of a talk on slides taken by naturalist Bob Zeiley at 8 p.m. Sunday July 16, at the Nature Centre. Mr. Zeiley will show examples of the variety of spring flowers in the park and their uses.

Sunday tours will be conducted from the Nature Centre throughout the summer at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and from Sullivan's Grove at 3 p.m. The Nature Centre will be open to the public daily throughout the summer from 9 to 3:30. Additional information of Nature Centre Activities and special tours can be obtained by calling 737-9609.

BLOCK DANCE FRIDAY

For Teenagers. The first summer block dance sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department for teenagers living in Princeton or attending school here will take place Friday from 8:30-11:30 p.m. It will be held in the parking lot at Princeton High School.

Music will be provided by "The Scene Play," which defines its sound as "hard rock blues with an Afro beat." Members are Tony Block, Todd Marshall, Ray Colcord and Steve Miller, all Princeton residents. They have played as a unit for six months and have made appearances in Dillon Gym and in New York.

Further details may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department.

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RE-SETTING COLORED GEMS

Often in family heirloom jewelry, there are any number of older stones that are worth re-setting into attractive, modern jewelry pieces. Many can be combined with diamonds of various size. Most important, is to have the gems properly identified and evaluated according to current market prices.

It was not unusual in past centuries to use stones that were clever duplicates of genuine gems. In some parts of Europe, this was quite common practice even though the mountings and side stones of diamonds were of good quality. We have a classic example of this famous "Blue Prince's Ruby" in the British Crown Jewels, which was found in later years to be a spinel. "Doublets" and "Triplets," in which thin layers of genuine colored gem are cemented to another stone to increase apparent size, are often seen in antique pieces.

If you have some interesting colored gems in your collection, now is a good time to consider having them checked or remounted. If a stone is damaged, sometimes recutting, regardless of the loss of weight, will increase both the appearance and value. When working with colored gemstones, it is most important to rely on a recognized professional jeweler who has had gemological training. Colored stones have different degrees of hardness, for example, and mounting techniques will vary according to the gem species. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, you can be assured that your treasured pieces will be treated carefully to assure you many years of wear.

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54 NASSAU ST. PRINCETON, N.J.

Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Pre-teen: Films, jointly sponsored by Trinity Church and Princeton Youth Center; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Youth Center, 103 Witherspoon Street. (Free)

Princeton University Tours, 95 weekdays; 15 Sundays; Call Orange Key Office 522-3002 for advance reservations.
Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Graduate College Lawn. (Information: 896-1860) Rain date: Wednesdays.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information - 201-359-3879)

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YWYMCA.

Youth Center Film Program, 8 p.m. Saturdays; 102 Witherspoon Street.

Ladies' Round Robin Tennis, 9:11 a.m. Community Park Courts daily; in intermediates on Tues. and Thurs., advanced players Mon., Wed. & Fri. Information - Julie White, 921-0907.

Christmas Gift Packages for U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam: packages wrapped by volunteers every Wednesday at 1 & 7 p.m. in basement of Trinity Church.

Youth Employment Service: Summer hours 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday; 120 John Street.

Regional School Library Hours: 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. on rotating schedule: J. Witherspoon, Mondays; Littlebrook, Tuesdays; Riverside, Wednesdays; Johnson Park Thursdays; Community Park, Fridays. Storytelling, John Cousins at 9 a.m., "Asian Folk Tales," film strips.

N.J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Current exhibits: Historic American Bottles and Flasks; African Arts; Fine Arts - recent acquisitions. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. thru. Sat.; 2:43 p.m. Sun.

Youth Programs: Indian Lore, Thurs. & Fri. at 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (45 min.); Museum, Thursdays, in natural history demonstration area every half hour 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Mon. thru. Fri.

Planetarium 11 a.m. & 4 p.m. (no children under 7) Mon. thru. Fri., "The Anatomy of Comets," (45 min.) All ages, including under 7, 10 a.m. Fridays, "Astronomy for the Family."

Princeton Public Library - summer hours: 9 to 9 Mon. thru. Thurs.; 9:30 Fri.; closed Sat.

Sponsored by Princeton Recreation Department; Parking Lot at Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: "Faust," Princeton Opera Association; Washington Crossing State Park, outdoor amphitheatre.
8:30 p.m.: "The Little Foxes," Murray Theatre.

Saturday, July 12
8:30 p.m.: Summer Theatre - See Friday's listing.

Sunday, July 13
9 a.m. Third Annual Horse Show Sponsored by West Windsor Volunteer Fire Co.; Mathis Farm, Conover Road, Dutch Neck.
1 p.m.: YWCA International Club swimming at Hopewell Quarry; car pool at Y.

Monday, July 14
8 p.m. Film, "East of Eden;" with James Dean; Murray Theatre.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Town Ship Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, July 15
8 p.m.: July Meeting, Regional Schools Board of Education; Princeton Park School.
8 p.m.: Films, "Boiled Eggs," "Mood of Zen," "Thief of Baghdad," and "Towers"; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, July 16
10 a.m. & 1 p.m.: Opera in Miniature, "Madame Butterfly," State Museum, Trenton.
10:30 a.m., 1 & 2:30 p.m.: 60-60 Films for youth, "Making a Mask," "Finger Painting," "Crayon Resist," "Paper in the Round," "Paper Sculpture," "Woodcarving," State Museum, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Department; Social Room, PHS.

Thursday, July 17
6 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church.
8:30 p.m.: Swedish Film, "The Great Adventure," about two boys and an otter; YWCA International Club; at the Y.
10:30 p.m.: Drama, "A Shot in the Dark," Summer Intimate; Murray Theatre.

Friday, July 18
Bergen County 4-H Fair opens 10 a.m. Today in Van Saun County Park, Forest Ave., Paramus. Exhibits, statewide dog show, fashion show, rabies auction (open-house show Saturday only). Admission & parking free.
8:30 p.m.: "A Shot in the Dark," Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Gounod's "Faust," Princeton Opera Association; Washington Crossing State Park.

Saturday, August 19
Summer Theatre - see Friday's listing.

For the best in Contemporary Design see Paul Rickoff at The Freight Station Turnstile Junction Flemington, N.J. 10:30-5:30 every day (201) 762-8014

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, July 10
Monmouth County 4-H Fair Begins Today at Fritchfield Raceway. (Thru. July 12) day & night; exhibits, open pet show, horse show daily; children's shows.)

8 p.m.: "Poland Today - economic and political aspects," Krzysztof Gutry of the Warsaw School of Economics; YWCA International Club, at the Y.
8:30 p.m.: Drama, "The Little Foxes," Murray Theatre.

Friday, July 11
8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Community Band; front campus, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: African-American Cultural Show, Sponsored by Princeton Youth Center; YM YWCA, Avalon Place.
8:30 p.m.: Black Dance for All Teenagers Living or Attending School in Princeton.

Deluxe Barbershop
Men, Women & Children
Hair Cutting
244 Nassau Street

LaVake
PREP SHOP
Polmer Sq. Princeton
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-1

Nassau Shoe Tree's SALE

Drastic Reductions on all Spring and Summer Shoes

25% - 50% Off
on Famous -make, Designer Shoes

Whites, Pastels, Prints, Patents
Heels, Flats, Casuals, Sandals, Canvas

All Sales Final, of Course

Summer Hours: 9:30-5 - Closed Saturdays July - August



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ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

Powder Detergent

BOLD

Giant box

68¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good July 7 thru July 12 only.

COUPON DAYS

Liquid Detergent

WISK

Quart Can

59¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good July 7 thru July 12 only.

COUPON DAYS

Fabric Softener

FINAL TOUCH

32 oz. Pkg.

49¢

With This Coupon

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Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good July 7 thru July 12 only.

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CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES

Sugar
Sweet

LB. 25¢

Large Jersey

BLUEBERRIES

PINT **39¢**

Large Fancy

CUCUMBERS

2 FOR **19¢**

Fancy Romaine

LETTUCE

HEAD **19¢**

Italian Frying

PEPPERS

LB. **19¢**

**COFFEE
RING**

SARA LEE

Frozen Blueberry, Maple
Crunch, or Raspberry

10 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Assorted Flavors Frozen Tip Top Fruit drinks or
Linden Farms Regular or Pink

LEMONADE

6 oz. can **10¢**

Medley, Pilaf, Risotto, Spanish, or Verdi Frozen

GREEN GIANT RICE

3 12 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Rich's Frozen

Coffee Lightener

5 16 oz. cans **89¢** 2 22 oz. cans **69¢**

Celento Frozen

CHEESE PIZZA

10 oz. pkg. **57¢**

Mrs. Pauls Frozen

FISH STICKS

9 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Breakstone Temptee Whipped

**CREAM
CHEESE**

8 oz. cup **39¢**

Kraft Colored or White Deluxe

AMERICAN SLICES

12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Royal Dairy Fresh Nutritious

ORANGE JUICE

quart can **33¢**

Fleischmann's Regular (Non dairy item)

MARGARINE

1 lb. pkg. **46¢**

Fresh Whole

KOSHER PICKLES

qt. jar **49¢**

CARLOAD

Beef Sale

U.S.D.A. Govt. Graded Choice Tender Boneless

**BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
or TOP SIRLOIN ROAST**



99¢
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U.S.D.A. Govt. Graded Choice Tender Juicy

CHUCK STEAK

Center Cut

LB. **69¢**

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59¢
lb.

Tender Tasty

CALIFORNIA STEAK

89¢
lb.

Boneless All Meat no Waste

Chuck Filet Steak 99¢ lb.

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Shld. Steak LB. \$1.29

QUARTERED CHICKEN PARTS

Legs With Backs Attached

49¢

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Fresh Lean

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Fresh Lean

**Ground
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Hot or Sweet

**ITALIAN
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Drip, Fine, Regular, or Electro Perk

**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**

1-lb. can

65¢



Pink Pineapple Grapefruit

DEL MONTE DRINK

Pride of the Farm Halves

FREESTONE PEACHES

2c off Condensed

TOMATO PUREE

29 oz. can **25¢**

No. 35 Elbow Macaroni, or No. 8 or No. 9

LA ROSA SPAGHETTI

4 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1**

Del Monte

FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 1 lb. cans **\$1**

3c off Assorted

VIVA NAPKINS

3 pkgs. **\$1**

Assorted Flavors Hoffman

CANNED SODA

12 oz. can **10¢**

Hot Day, or Hamburger or Assorted

C & B RELISH

4 10 oz. jars **\$1**

9 oz. Lily

COLD CUPS

25 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Curtiss

MARSHMALLOWS

1 lb. pkg. **25¢**

Caramel Covered Popcorn

FIDDLE FADDLE

8 oz. pkg. **39¢**

WISE POTATO CHIPS

Two 10 oz. pkgs. **59¢**

Prices effective July 7 thru July 12 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Fireworks Charge Outrageous

To the Editor of Town Topics: I was never so outraged at the price of an extracurricular event as I was at the cost for viewing the fireworks at Princeton's Palmer Stadium on Friday evening, July the fourth! To charge \$2 per person to see approximately 30 minutes of fireworks has to be the most ridiculous thing I have ever encountered.

Don't get me wrong, I do realize that these people who put on the exhibit probably had to pay for renting Palmer Stadium and also had to pay for the cost of the entertainment, but for two bucks I could see the Mets play a doubleheader at Shea Stadium or a show at the Princeton Theatre or even a whole football game at Palmer Stadium.

Believe me, I was one of the hundreds who turned around and walked away refusing to pay \$2.00 a head to see a bunch of pretty colors and a few bangs in the course of an hour. I really enjoy fireworks, but to have to pay that kind of money is simply incredible, especially if you're dining or taking the family. It might have been cheaper for children, but I don't know. I really don't mind Male is now being conducted it would cost 75c at the Princeton Theatre or even a whole football game at Palmer Stadium.

This really upset me and I at that certification requirements had to tell someone what I for Mr. Male should be waived.

felt, and who is better than the newspaper.

DENNY FORER
Cranbury, New Jersey

Miss Burke Preferred to Male

To the Editor of Town Topics: For some time I have had the strong feeling that we the American People are being brain washed. The great difficulty is in determining just who is doing the brain washing.

I feel there lies the crux of our present discontent and upheaval. It seems to me we have forgotten how to make a decision based on past experience.

Now we must be sensitized. We are so confused that we must very carefully and methodically investigate and weigh every decision for fear of hurting someone or making the wrong decision.

In the meantime someone else has made the decision for us. We no longer accept the word of qualified persons. We feel we must control and control to have to pay that kind of money is simply incredible, especially if you're dining or taking the family. It might have been cheaper for children, but I don't know. I really don't mind Male is now being conducted it would cost 75c at the Princeton Theatre or even a whole football game at Palmer Stadium.

A recent decision had been made cheaper for children, but I don't know. I really don't mind Male is now being conducted it would cost 75c at the Princeton Theatre or even a whole football game at Palmer Stadium.

If the requirements are said and in the case of Mr. Male, how then do we choose educators for our principals? Will this be done because someone is a Republican, Democrat, a Cabinet member or just a well liked citizen?

A principal of a high school, especially in these troubled times, requires one who has worked with young people, is experienced and capable of making decisions without receiving the unanimous vote of the School Board. What experience has Mr. Male had that would qualify him to become the principal and head of Princeton High School?

Miss Burke has been at Princeton High School for many years. I understand from my own children that she is respected and they agree she would make an excellent principal. I also understand that she has the certification required and her past experience with Princeton students and parents certainly qualifies her. Again let me repeat that I believe Miss Burke will be an excellent choice to lead Princeton High School in these troubled times. Perhaps, under her leadership, Princeton High School can once again be considered among the best high schools in the country, a position I am sure was lost many years ago.

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
21 Toth Lane
Rocky Hill

Sensitivity Training

To the Editor of Town Topics: Something like "Sensitivity Training" appears to have gotten into some of the modern churches. A recent publication states that a New York City church conducted a communion service, where the communicants were blindfolded, ordered to take off their shoes and led through a 40-minute maze that included a period of crawling on their hands and knees over bread crumbs as a sign of "humble access" to the Holy Communion.

Perhaps intellectuals can rationalize the above procedure with glowing words into a meaningful experience as a form of non-verbal communication. To this writer such conduct is not only irrational, but also inappropriate. Most sensitivity and similar programs contain principles and actions that are hard to reconcile with reason.

HAROLD SHAMYER
Princeton Shopping Center

Questions on Sex Education

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is the text of an open letter I have written to Assemblyman William E. Schuler.

I was very happy to see that



MAN OF THE WEEK: Township Committee member Thomas B. Hartman, currently involved with guiding our expansion program at Rutgers, as well as with plans to help economically and educationally disadvantaged students adjust to college life.

The Senate approved an Assembly Resolution asking Mr. Hartman to recommend that no local school board initiate new sex education courses while legislation is pending. However, the wording seems to imply a wish rather than an order, and according to a department spokesman, Mr. Hartman does not have the right to order local schools to stop. See Evening Times, Trenton, New Jersey, July 3, 1969.

Does this mean that each local school board has within its power, and its power alone, the right to decide whether it will have a sex education program or not? And if so, did the Assembly pass a completely meaningless resolution? Perhaps as window dressing to calm down the many New Jersey citizens who are opposed to such programs?

I know that as a father you are interested in the school's handling of sex education, and hope that you will take the time to answer these questions.

E. T. FISHER, JR.
15 Galston Drive
West Windsor

Why Red Cross Is Moving

To the Editor of Town Topics: Regarding the article which appeared in the July 30 issue of TOWN TOPICS describing the meeting of the Princeton Borough Planning Board on July 15, I would like to clarify the point that Mr. John Hoff addressed this board as Chairman for the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross in his capacity as Chairman, representing its Board of Directors.

Actual expiration date of the lease between the Chapter and Princeton University is August, 1970. The Chapter is seeking other headquarters space not from discontent over relations with the present landlord, but because of the need for larger and more suitable headquarters.

ANN C. HONORE
(Mrs. Jacques Honore)
Executive Director

French Teacher Remembered

To the Editor of Town Topics: Alumni and alumnae of Miss Fine's School (before the merger with Princeton Country Day School) are saddened by the passing away, on July 2, of one of its former devoted, competent and beloved French teachers, Mademoiselle Marie Helene Zaepffel.

Mademoiselle Zaepffel came to Miss Fine's in 1929 and retired in 1948. From the third grade to the upper school, she nurtured her many students with a basic and strong foundation in French language and culture.

We who benefited from her patience, personal interest as a language teacher, her warmth and sense of humor, pause, in gratitude, for this legacy which she freely shared with us.

THERESA CRITCHLOW
11 Westcott Road

J., Thursday, July 10, 1969

Board Member Replies

To the Editor of Town Topics: (Editor's note: the writer of the following letter, Mrs. Richard Edwards, is a member of the Princeton Regional School Board. She is writing in reply to an interview with board vice-president William Marvel, carried in last week's TOWN TOPICS.)

Mr. Marvel has indicated that the Board of Education will seek to reverse the decision of the State Board of Examiners, reference to an administrative appointment in the Princeton Regional School System. While no disrespect is directed to Mr. Marvel's right to make a statement, this statement has been made without the full knowledge of the Board of Education.

In addition, the press release to the public contains several innuendos and discrepancies. It is my understanding of school board law, that the Board of Education feels it has an internal problem, the entire board is called into session and the differences are discussed. The board makes a determination — if an individual board member desires to make a public statement after the entire board's deliberation has been reached, then he acts on his own. The last time the board was in full session to my knowledge was at public meeting, 24 June 1969 — since

—Continued on Page 14

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Exquisite, hand-embroidered linens have arrived from Madeira, chosen by us on our recent visit there.

We invite you to see these samples and select your Christmas gifts now.

All will be hand-laid, to your order. Table linens, including place-mats. Sheets and cases, cocktail napkins. Color embroidery on white, or colored linens.

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10-5% OFF

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Biweekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	July 3	Monday
	Bid Asked	Two Weeks Ago Bid Asked
Applied Data Research	31 1/2 33 1/4	31 33
Applied Logic	23 24	22 1/2 23 1/2
Base Ten Systems	4 1/4 5 1/4	4 1/4 5 1/4
Buxton's	8 7/8 9 1/8	8 8 1/2
Fifth Dimension	11 12	11 12
First National Bank of Princeton ..	85 ..	80 ..
General Devices	3 1/2 4 1/2	4 4 1/2
Geodetic	7 1/2 8	8 8 3/4
Management Information Systems ..	3 3/4 3 3/4	3 1/4 3 3/4
Metropolitan Quarterback	3 3/4 4 1/4	4 1/4 4 1/4
National Computer Analysts	10 1/2 12	11 12 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	17 22	18 23
Princeton Bank and Trust	85 ..	80 ..
Princeton Chemical Research	11 1/4 12 1/4	9 1/2 10 1/2
Princeton Electronic Products	19 22	14 15
Princeton Planning	6 1/4 7	5 6
Princeton Time Sharing Services	9 11	11 14
Ventures Research and Development ..	5 1/4 5 3/4	5 1/2 6

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW FIRM GOING PUBLIC

PAHR Plans Stock Sale. An assortment of small firms in the Princeton area pursuing widely divergent interests, all of which have gone public in the last few months, will be joined next by another, Princeton Associates for Human Resources, possibly the first behavioral science company to go public.

Located at 941 Nassau Street, PAHR is engaged in providing behavioral training directed towards the human resources factor in governmental, educational and industrial entities as well as community and urban affairs. In words familiar to just about everyone these days, this boils down to "sensitivity training."

The company's typical behavioral training program is in the form of group sessions conducted by members of the staff acting as "group leaders." These sessions, which can be conducted using only one or two Associates, endeavor to achieve established objectives by "sensitivity" training utilizing techniques of behavioral training.

Its behavioral training involves the use of techniques in group interactional processes, including "encounter" and "skill" groups, microcosms and simulated work situations, including psychodrama and varied applications of role playing.

PAHR has 18 Associates who are independent behavioral scientists and psychologists primarily connected with various colleges and universities in the New Jersey and New York area, some of whom provide consulting services in various spheres of human relations problems.

The firm expects to make its money from fees charged for planning, developing and conducting the programs. Based primarily on the number of persons in the program and the time span required to complete it, the fees range from \$750 a day for typical two and three-day "human relations" workshops to more than \$10,000 for a retreat-type, five-day workshop involving 50 participants.

Dr. Leonard Blank, 4 Rumson Road, Kendall Park, is president of the firm. A certified psychologist with a diploma in clinical psychology, he has been teaching psychology at Rutgers University since 1955. Prior to that he was the Director of Psychology training at the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Norman O. Ranz of Berkeley Heights is executive vice president and director. Herbert Abelson, Meadowbrook Drive, president of Response Analysis Corporation, a company formed earlier this year by Princeton vice-president William H. Bo-



Ronald Trevonian

Opinion Research Corporation executives, is also a director. The firm plans an offering of 90,000 shares at \$5 a share probably within the next two months.

TEVONIAN SELECTED

For Management Program. Ronald Trevonian, an assistant director at Western Electric's research center on Carter Road, has been selected to attend his company's five-month management training program. The program is designed to prepare company men for management careers, and involves instruction in all phases of business management. An employee for 14 years, Mr. Trevonian was transferred to the research center near Princeton in 1958 where he has since been working on ways to advance and utilize computer technology. He is a 1954 graduate of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn with a degree in electrical engineering. He lives on Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

By Benson & Benson, Inc. Robert Bezilla, 228 State Road, has been named a vice-president of Benson & Benson, Inc., Princeton marketing research firm. He will be responsible for directing research programs for B&B in the areas of financial and industrial marketing.

After joining Benson & Benson in 1964, Mr. Bezilla advanced to Senior Project Director, specializing in financial community research. He directed the project for a number of leading business corporations.

A member of the American Marketing Association, Mr. Bezilla received a degree in philosophy at John Hopkins University. Prior to joining B&B, he served with the U.S. Army Security Agency in Japan.

MRS. SHEPARD RETIRES

From Princeton S&L, Mrs. Helen Shepard, 36 Jefferson Road, retired July 1 from the Princeton Savings and Loan Association. She had been the Association's Secretary since January, 1967.

At the same time, executive vice-president William H. Bo-

zer Jr. announced the promotion of Mrs. Lois A. Vendetti to assistant secretary and Mrs. Jeanette T. Clayton to assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Shepard joined the staff of Princeton S&L in March, 1952. She was appointed assistant secretary in 1959.

She was recently feted at a dinner in her honor at the Peacock Inn. Her husband, Merrill, has just retired from the faculty at Princeton High School.

Mrs. Vendetti had been an employee for more than 13 years of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, where she worked for the past nine years in the bank's loan department. A resident of Penns Neck, Mrs. Vendetti is a graduate of Princeton High School and attended the American Institute of Banking.

Mrs. Clayton joined Princeton Savings in 1963, after eight years at the First National Bank of Princeton where she was an assistant head bookkeeper. She was elected assistant secretary of the Association in 1968.

Like Mrs. Vendetti, she is a graduate of PHSS and attended the American Institute of Banking. She lives in Mercerville.

Continued on Page 15

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Mustang... sale prices on options, too!

LTD... one of 54 new Fords included in sale

All-model Stock Reduction Sale authorized by Ford factory... year's lowest prices!

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
W. P. MARSHALL
COMM. OF THE STATE OF N.J.
This is a fee charge when the Western Union Local Time is used in place of the Standard Time. The time shown in the box is the Local Time in place of the Standard Time. The time shown in the box is the Local Time in place of the Standard Time.

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AUTHORIZATION IS HEREBY GRANTED FOR IMMEDIATE
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Russell Stover
CANDIES



Ladies Night

Every Thursday, Starting July 24

MUSIC BY DON WIBLE & "THE PLAYBOYS" from 9 to 1 A.M.

Hopewell Manor Restaurant

Hopewell-Pennington Rd.

Closed Mondays

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WE DO!

IN THE 1920'S IT WAS DRINKING. In the 1960's it is drinking and drugs. A sizeable number of our youth are involved in one or the other.

If you have a teenager, or if you drive a car, you can hardly avoid the problem.

Five of Princeton's young people were in the car pictured above. Two were pinned underneath, badly injured. Police found drugs in the car.

Drugged or drunk, the driver is a potential killer, whether he wants to be or not.

Liquor, marijuana, benzedrine, LSD can blow your mind, disconnect your coordination, and as you drive down the road, destroy your judgment of space. You are a danger to yourself and others. Survival is a matter of luck.

Here in Princeton, we are playing our luck to the final thin line. There's a massive drug problem. Between 75 and 100

youngsters at the high school alone are reported "non-functioning personalities" by the principal. That's 7 or 8 percent.

There are 60 to 100 from all of the schools who are on heroin, and between 300 and 400 on other forms of narcotics at one time or another. The hospital has admitted an average of one or two students a week since the start of the year — suicidal some of them, others dangerously ill. Negro youths, traditional users of the bottle, have been found switching to heroin. And there's a new drug in town, "DMA," a lysurgic-related drug that takes the kids on a four or five-day trip.

The facts on alcohol are equally alarming, with liquor easily obtainable at home or by paying an adult to buy it at the stores. And between the drugs and the drinking, we have a sizeable number of our youth on a destructive course.

By their actions, they are calling for our deepest, most intelligent, most constructive concern. By our actions, we must say to them,

"We care!"

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Riddle

Q. What is firmer than a father's restraining hand, quicker than a mother's prayer — and cheaper than a small-sized coffin?

A. A safety harness for a child who has outgrown the car seat.



WATCH OUT

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Early in March, an elderly Princeton widow stepped off the curb at Palmer Square and Nassau Street and was knocked into the air by a hit-and-run driver.

She spent over six weeks in Princeton Hospital and at the hospital's convalescent unit, Merwick, recovering from a broken pelvis. And she would say to the nurses and friends in a bewildered way, "I never saw him coming." Since she lives alone in a small duplex apartment, a niece came up from Baltimore to take care of her when she was finally released, still unable to walk without support.

And all of this pain and bewilderment and fear of never being able to walk again was caused by someone's hasty trip around the corner at Palmer Square without looking for pedestrians.

Particularly elderly pedestrians. This is the danger season when the days are warm and bright — and the senior citizens come out for their short walks and errands. Drivers need to be on the alert for them.

And the elderly, by the same token, should try to avoid the hours between 4 p.m. and midnight. And they should remember that Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays are the worst accident days.

Many of the elderly, though not in the instance of the woman mentioned above, jaywalk on Nassau Street. This is risking a violent injury, a long hospitalization and recovery — and even death.

REMINDER:



Your Responsibility in an Auto Accident

1. STOP

Stop immediately at the accident scene or as close to scene as possible. Try not to obstruct traffic. Turn off ignition of damaged car immediately. Do not smoke.

2. HELP INJURED

Check for injured — get medical aid if needed. Call ambulance or doctor whichever is quicker. Administer first aid if qualified. Do not move seriously injured unless absolutely necessary. Use Red Cross manual as guide.

3. PROTECT SCENE

Prevent further accidents by moving vehicles out of way if feasible. If not, put out flags, flares or flashlights. Station persons to warn other traffic.

4. NOTIFY POLICE

Immediately notify proper authority (city, county or state) if persons are injured or property damage exceeds specified legal minimum amount (usually \$50) to one or both vehicles.

5. REMAIN AT SCENE

Driver should remain at scene until all obligations have been fulfilled unless he is injured.

LIFELINES



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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP	737-0101
PENNINGTON	737-3030
KINGSTON	452-2600
MONTGOMERY (Police & Aid)	452-2600
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#2 FIRE (Blawenburg)	609-466-0440
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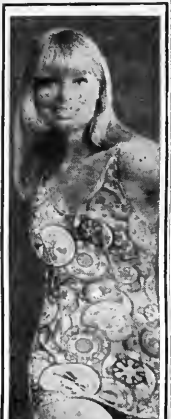
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Mailbox
—Continued From Page 10
that time, the Board of Education has not been in session.

In view of the fact that I'm being publicly censured for my convictions and my integrity is being questioned, therefore, I have no choice but to respond publicly.

A. In the capacity of a school board member, I accepted the charge to faithfully discharge the duties of the office of a member of the Board of Education as a representative of the community and I am accountable to the community for the quality of education, the educational calibre of the teaching and administrative staff and budgetary expenditures in the process of obtaining these goals.



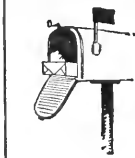
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YMCA DAY CAMP SWIMMERS: Boys 6 through 10 who have received awards for swimming at the Princeton YMCA Day Camp are, first row from left: Jim Bennett, David Levine, John Aeri III, Matt Gables and Jeff Stratton. Back row: Steve Evans, Geoffrey Shipman, Greg Hardtke, David Baronides, Eddie Suthers and Brian Tadlock. William Birnes, the camp's aquatic director, and camp director David Paulus presented the awards during Parade Day.

Operation and maintenance of buildings and grounds, curriculum, textbooks, etc., and to ensure to the best of my ability that the Princeton community selects and maintains and pursues for all children and this community, the best in the educational process. In coming to GRIPS in the selection of any employee of the Princeton School system and especially one for the position in question, I shall continue to insist on a candidate with all the necessary educational qualifications the position requires.

B. Note: "You had 85 applicants for the job and only one was acceptable?" Answer: "That's correct."
This does not speak well of us as a Board of Education: that not one of the 85 applicants other than the one who were asking more money than we could afford to pay were acceptable; even though every applicant is employed in other school systems.

C. While Rev. Rooks and I are black, this is not germane to the issue of voicing our opinions nor voting our own convictions on any issue or recommendation that comes before the Board of Education. The fact that both of us agreed

so firmly against a particular candidate signifies nothing in particular — so did the entire board.
I do not belong to any educational clique. Is it not my responsibility to ask questions or challenge any course of action to be taken and voice my opinions frankly in all board meetings without fear of being in disfavor with other board members, then vote in the interest of the children and this community?

D. Never, ever at any time as implied otherwise by Mr. Marvel, have I met with any candidate for the principalship prior to the Board of Education conducting a personal interview, nor have I met with any teacher, representative, administrative representatives or student representatives.

(1) Prior to the Board of Education interviewing the six applicants as a result of the Board's involvement in the selection — Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. (George) Fremont on behalf of the Board of Education met at the Administration Building (Stony Brook) in March, 1969 and "SCREEN-ED" the dossiers of these applicants which had been given to us by the Superintendent. Of the seven candidates repeatedly mentioned, I have seen five: all of whom met the necessary educational qualifications.

(2) Having in his possession the recommendations from all groups, the Superintendent made his selection and presented to the entire Board of Education his composite rating list of his recommendations of applicants for consideration and for interview.

(3) At no time did Mrs. Edwards see or screen Mr. Male's dossier nor speak with Mr. Male regarding the principalship or any other matter. Of the seven candidates repeatedly mentioned, I have seen five: all of whom met the necessary educational qualifications.

E. I believe that complete integrity is expected of the Board of Education, and that all matters dealing with the school system should be accurately reported to the public. Should circumstances necessitate a board member being absent from a regular board meeting of an UN-SCHEDULED board meeting held during the normal work hours of other Board members, then complete and frank information of these meetings should be disseminated to the absent member. It is incumbent upon each board member to keep each other so informed.

F. I cannot emphasize enough when an internal problem exists and one feels he must go to the community, the public must be in the possession of all facts correctly reported. Failure to present an accurate account results in this so-called "enemies of enlightened education."
Therefore, if a board member is not allowed to challenge

any course of action whether it pertains to personnel, money or the educational end results, and ask questions of their colleagues or inquires extensively into recommendations submitted to the Board of Education, submit information as it is communicated to one, whether it is a popular or an unpopular communication; and render a decision, then the entire concept of educational systems en-

abling all persons affected by the educational process to be heard, is DEAD.

KATHELEEN M. EDWARDS
25 Green Street


Pollution Abatement Vital.
To the Editor of Town Topics: We are pleased to see progress towards the Stony Brook Regional Sewer System. The estimated cost of this system based on projected needs for 1965 is \$30 million. We notice that the proposed authority plans to apply for federal funds, which could amount to 60% of the total.

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community is concerned that water pollution and pollution abatement is now at a critical point. Although Congress has authorized \$1 billion for the Sewerage Grants Facilities Act, the request for appropriation is only \$214 million this year. This gap puts the proposed authority on state and local municipalities to meet the standards of the Clean Water Act of 1966. If we hope to be able to clean up our streams, rivers, and

lakes, and hope to have federal and state funds to assist us, we must first urge our congressmen and the President for a much larger appropriation for the sewerage facilities construction grants, and secondly, work for passage of the Water Bonds referendum next November.

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News Of The

CHURCHES

NEGRO MINISTER ADDED
To Trinity Church. The Rev. E. John Gwynn, a June graduate of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., has joined the staff of Trinity Episcopal Parish as its first black minister.

He will have special responsibility in the area of community concerns in addition to regular parish duties, according to Tuesday's announcement mailed to the parish by the rector, wardens and vestry, who noted that the new minister had "extensive experience with both the student community and racial unrest" in Cambridge.

The Rev. Mr. Gwynn will preach at 9 a.m. this Sunday in All Saints' Chapel and at 11 in Trinity Church. A social hour follows both services to enable the congregation to meet him and his white wife, Barbara. The couple, with their small son Joel, will be living at 42 Monroe Road, near Terhune Road.

A native of Baltimore, the Rev. Mr. Gwynn attended Baltimore schools and was graduated in 1966 from Towson State College. Before entering the seminary, he was an elementary guidance counselor during summer months, especially in Head Start and related programs and also in church camps in New York and Connecticut.

He has worked extensively with the urban communities of Baltimore and Cambridge over the past eight years. He was involved with programs to assist persons to assume leadership within their own community and the nation. As a part-time member of the staff of Christ Church in Cambridge, he was instrumental in the creation of a Board for Community Development. The board directs its attention to creating and expanding small businesses through seed money and loans, providing scholarships and creating channels for political empowerment, the parish announcement said.

The addition of the Rev. Mr. Gwynn to Trinity's fulltime staff of four clergy begins the program of the four-part areas of involvement outlined by the rector, the Rev. James R. Whitmore at the December 1967 annual meeting of the parish: a mission in Hightstown Cranbury area; a counseling service; expanded youth programs, and a special ministry to the larger community.

"During the past year," the parish announcement summed, "we have made a substantial financial gift to the thriving new mission in the Hightstown Cranbury area."

"At the request of the Princeton Pastors' Association, we have initiated the Trinity Counseling Service, an ecumenical venture under the

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JOIN'S TRINITY STAFF: The Rev. E. John Gwynn will give his first sermons this Sunday as a member of the clergy of Trinity Episcopal Parish, preaching at 9 in All Saints' Chapel and at 11 in Trinity Church. A social hour to meet the new Clergymen will be held following each service.

direction of Trinity's vicar, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer.

"In June 1969, we greatly expanded our community youth work with the addition of Mr. William Knight as a part-time worker on our staff; he will continue with us until next January when he graduates from the Princeton Theological Seminary."

"A number of us met the Gwynns last spring and we are confident that Fr. Gwynn will be a most valuable addition to the parish staff."

TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR
At Bunker Hill Lutheran. The Rev. Stanley Bugge will be installed as minister of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday. A former pastor, the Rev. George Aase, will officiate.

The Rev. Mr. Bugge was ordained in 1956 after attending Hillcrest Lutheran Academy in Minnesota, Luther College, De Catur, Ia., and a Lutheran Brethren Schools' Seminary, Fergus Falls, Minn. He has served churches in Iowa, Illinois and Connecticut.

After the installation service, a reception will be held for the Rev. Mr. Bugge and his wife, LaVerne. The couple has three children: Carole Anne, Daniel Martine and Sharon Elizabeth.

YOUTH TO PREACH
In Mt. Zion Church, "Little Minister David," the boy preacher, will speak at 3:30 this Sunday in Mount Zion A.M.E. Church, Little Rocky Hill, the Rev. G. Howard Hunt has announced. David is the son of the Rev. Isaac Ballard, past of Trenton's Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Mrs. Dorothy Spriggs is chairman of the program which includes other young people. Refreshments will be served on the lawn following the program.

SERMON SERIES BEGINS
At Princeton Baptist. The Rev. Dr. Walter P. Carvin, Church at Penns Neck, begins this Sunday a sermon series on the Book of Genesis. Worship services are held at 11 a.m.

The series will include commentaries on Isaac and Jacob and conclude with four sermons on Joseph and his brothers.

BULLETIN NOTES
Shyam Bhatnagar's chanting-meditation sessions are being resumed at 425 Alexander Street on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

Rev. Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, professor of Old Testament literature at Princeton Theological Seminary, will conduct the 9:30 a.m. service this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, South Mill and Village Roads, Princeton Junction. His sermon title is "As Good as Dead."

Presbyterian summer services will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. P. Hugh Liffitt of St. Andrew's will conduct the service. His sermon topic is "Religion as a Force." Participating congregations are from St. Andrew's, Witherspoon, First Presbyterian and Rosedale Chapel.

In Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Andrew J. MacTaggart Jr. will lead the 10:30 worship service on Sunday. His sermon topic is "Heaven: Heavens or Haven?" Nursery and church school for children in kindergarten and first grade will be held.

Princeton Unitarian Church will hold fellowship-style service at 9:30 on Sunday in the small auditorium of the church. Richard Olsson, a marine biologist at Rutgers, will discuss "Ocean Depths."

Larry Shino, a graduate student in religion, will lead the 10 a.m. service this Sunday at Princeton University Chapel. The offering will go to the Princeton Summer Camp in Blairstown. The camp has for 55 years served boys from the urban areas of New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia under the leadership of the university's undergraduates.

Business In Princeton
—Continued From Page 11
MRS. CRITZ WINS AWARD
Scholarship for Chamber Director. A scholarship to the annual management institute conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce has been awarded to Mrs. Eva J. Critz, Executive Director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

The scholarship is provided by the New Jersey Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, a statewide association of Chamber managers. It provides tuition payment to the institute, which will be held at Syracuse University in August.

Walter Knight, association president, notified Mrs. Critz of her selection by a committee of fellow members in other cities of the state.

Commenting on the selection, Mr. Knight pointed out that the choice is based upon the potential of the manager, her contribution to the field of Chamber activity and the relative size of her Chamber's budget.

Mrs. Critz has taken an active part in the work of the association. "Mr. Knight observed."

The education provided to improve the community which she serves," Knight observed. "We know she will use the education provided to improve the community which she serves."

BARISH AGENCY NAMED
To Handle New Account. Mort Barish Associates, Inc., Princeton ad agency, has been selected by Princeton Information Technology 32 Nassau Street a Division of 171/Pennum Data Corp., Princeton, to handle their advertising, public relations sales promotion. Princeton Information Technology will market its Universal Reference System, a library of published literature of computerized bibliography in the political and behavioral sciences.

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Obituaries

Miss Marie H. Zaeplfel, 86, formerly of 206 Nassau Street, died July 1 in the State Hospital. She retired in 1918 after teaching for 26 years in Miss Eline's School.

Born in England, Miss Zaeplfel did graduate work at Columbia University and Middebury College. She formerly taught at the Beard School in Orange.

A brother and sister in France survive her. Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Katharine S. Herring, 61, of Castle Howard, died July 3 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Pendleton Herring, a former president of the Social Science Research Council.

Mrs. Herring, a native of Boston, attended Boston University and taught in the Garland School, Boston. She directed her own nursery school in Cambridge, Mass., in the 1930's. She was active in social welfare during the depression years and served with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. At the close of World War II, she organized the Children's Friends, a group of citizens in Westchester County, N. Y., who sent food and clothing to families in Europe.

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ON THE JOB TRAINING at RCA: Willie Mack (center), a participant in Princeton High School's Cooperative Trade and Industry program, received training at RCA during the school year, and after graduation from PHIS this month, he began work at the David Sarnoff Research Center for the summer. Here he receives instruction on the use of vertical miller from Larry Forster, of RCA's Model Shop staff. At right is John Scott, a member of the PHIS faculty, who directed the program, under which students attended class in the mornings and worked in the afternoons.

She and her husband lived in Larchmont, N. Y. for 18 years prior to moving to Princeton in 1955.

Also surviving are two sons, James of Princeton and Thomas of Scarsdale, N. Y.; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Birch of Cambridge and Mrs. Fairfield Porter of Southampton, L. I., and one brother, Laurence Channing of Boston.

A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. this Sunday in the Princeton University Chapel.

Richard L. Hunter, 62, of 325 Hillcrest Avenue, Westfield, died June 30 in Princeton Hospital. He was employed in the administrative department of RCA in Clark, N. J., for the past 22 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Louise S. Hunter, a son, Kenneth L., and a daughter, Miss Anne B. Hunter, both of Westfield, two sisters, Mrs. George V. Crosson of Princeton and Mrs. K. H. Roach of Somerset, and two brothers, Robert H. of Wilmington, Del., and R. W. Denning-Hunter of Richmond, Va.

The service was held in All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, the Rev. A. Orley Swartz, rector officiating. Interment was in All Saints' cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Albert Lippman, 68, of 35 Harrison Street, died July 1 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired teacher.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Lippman, and his mother, Mrs. Alice D. Lippman. A memorial service was held at All Saints' Chapel. Interment was private. The Mather Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

John P. Kane, 48, of Feathered Lane, Hopewell, died July 3 at his home. A horse trainer, he had been employed by breeders of hunters.

Four brothers survive: Charles and William of Hopewell,

She was a native of Huron, S.D.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. James Mason of Kingston, Mrs. Robert Rinder of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Miss Shirley Maurer of Gallup, N.M.; six grandchildren and her stepfather, William B. Jones of Kingston.
The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. James L. Mechen of Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

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Edward K. Martin

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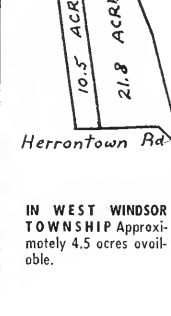
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Apt. large Liv. rm., bed, furni-
shed 175
Furnished 2 bed, house available
Sept. 1st for one year; beautiful
lot \$225

**RICHARD PARSELLS
REAL ESTATE**
238 Nassau St., Princeton
921-3454

MOVING. Must sell. Castro sofa
bed (double), briefly used. Ex-
cellent condition. Magnavox hi fi
in cherry cabinet. Call 924-7416.

QUALITY, QUANTITY, VARIETY.
Unsurpassed. Fantastic moving
sale, household items including:
refrigerator, airboard, building
materials, garden and camping
equipment, linens, books, type
writer, toys. Something for the
whole family! July 12, 13, 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. 47 Meadowbrook
off Terrace Road.

SUMMER RENTAL

Large, 3-Bedroom Colonial in
Princeton Township. Furnished. 5
acres on bus line. Available im-
mediately for 2 1/2 months. \$1,000
for the term.

**CALL THOMPSON REALTY
921-7455**

'62 FALCON for sale. Good con-
dition. Approximately \$250. Call
448-3958 after 7 p.m.

GARAGE FOR RENT. 86 Moore St.
Immediate occupancy. Call 4 Ham-
ilton Ave.

PRIVATE PARTY: desires from
parent, one-acre bus improved
lot, in 7th for contemporary
residence for \$15,000. Call 924-3508
evenings.

WANTED TO LEASE: Young pro-
fessional with growing family.
Desired, older, home, in rural
Princeton area. Prefer secluded
2 car garage or workshop, bath,
etc. Call Mr. Smith, 602-551957,
days only.

TWO KITCHEN COUNTER wooden
base cabinets for sale 4' or 11' x
2' deep x 3' high, new condi-
tion. Leave number at 429-4322.

**Are You a
Financially-Minded Man?**
Have a flair for figures and a
bookkeeping background?
Are you a dependable, serious and
precise person who wants an in-
teresting and varied bookkeeping
and general office opportunity?
Hours are 9 to 5, Mondays through
Friday.

Varied responsibilities include gen-
eral office duties combined with
operation of manual bookkeeping
systems and NCR accounting ma-
chine.
Accounting machine operating ex-
perience desired, but will teach as
needed.
Telephone Mr. Garrelson, 924-0068
for an appointment.

N. P. CLAYTON

Palmer Square Princeton

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 17-24 and 37-43**

GIRL STUDENT, English, Univer-
sity, 20, desires part time employ-
ment until Labor Day; experi-
enced mother's helper, clerical,
etc. Anytime reasonable consid-
ered. Call 432-2358. 7-10-67

**ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED
ROOMS,** semiprivate bath, ideal
central location, TV, lovely gar-
den, air conditioning, professional
staff, mature men over 30. Call over
the weekend 924-5314.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1969 for sale,
\$275, 724-7446.

1968 MUSTANG 6 CYLINDER, au-
tomatic transmission, radio, white
brown interior, like new, call
924-0856 early morning or after 5.

MOVING SALE: 278 Riverside Dr.,
Princeton, July 12th, 13th, 9
a.m. to 1 p.m. Piano; refrigerators;
two record players; sewing
machine; wrought iron furni-
ture; lawn mower; ladder; tools,
misc.

ONE BEDROOM Apt. wanted for
September. Is furnished or ap-
furnished. Reasonably close to
University. Call 924-5314, 16 Bank
St. Princeton.

NEED A BABYSITTER this eve-
ning? Call 924-0711 for responsible
and experienced sitter.

**TWO FAMILY HOUSE
\$29,500**

This large appealing Victorian
home is located in the quiet but
close of Rocky Hill, 2 spacious 4
room apartments, full cellar, full
attic, excellent rental area; con-
version back to one family home,
if desired, not difficult.

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Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call anytime
Tel. 201 359-5191

**TERRACES, PATIOS, WALKS &
WALLS** built and repaired in blue
stone, flagstone, new and used
brick. Also railroad tie terraces
and walls swimming pools laid
scaped. All other landscape work.
Call Creative Landscaping of
Princeton, 928-0606. 24 hour ser-
vice.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell this lovely 3 bedroom
ranch, 3 years old, large living
room, stone fireplace, modern
kitchen, dining room, full
basement, electric heat, ap-
proximately 1 acre, nicely
scaped, near South Regional High
School.
Priced to sell \$26,500

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor,
609-397-2138
Evenings and Sundays Call
609-661-1297 216-0622-2538

**LOT - 1 acre, real Princeton ad-
dress, 3 miles east of Princeton,
1/2 mile to R.R. commut-
ing - N. Y. and Phila. Clear
water, elect, tree, large hard-
wood built multipurpose garden
house under construction at rear
of lot. Priced at \$14,000. Complete
details offered considered. 448-3960
after 5 p.m.**

SALE: Window fan, bedroom rock-
er and chair, 2 lamps, coffee ta-
ble, card table, picture frame, 2
bureaus, masson jars. Telephone
924-6036.

WANTED TO RENT: Clean, three
room apartment within walking
distance of University. Please call
432-0021.

**WE BUY
USED CARS
Any Year Or
Make Car In
Good Condition
PRINCETON
VOLKSWAGEN**

Route 206, Princeton
(Next to Airport)
Tel: 921-2325

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Mtr. Co.**



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SYSTEM

Low rates by the
Day
Week
Weekend
Month
Rt. 206 Princeton, N. J.
Phone 921-6400

CHILD CARE—done in my home
near Washington Crossing, N. J.
Experienced, prefer infants and/or
pre-schoolers. I have a four
year old that needs communi-
cation desperately. Call 737-2434 day
times, week or by home 749-21

RELIABLE REFRIGERATOR for
sale. Large freezer compartment.
\$35. Also large white food cabi-
net, 5' high, \$5. Leave number at
432-4332.

WANTED: Mature young woman
to share nice home, ready estab-
lished, large private bedroom and
bath, near shopping center, gar-
age, Cranbury area, 300-1601.
7-10-21

**Your
PONTIAC Man**



HARRY HALL '48
EX 2-5111
WA 4-3863

'48 Pontiac GTO Hard-
top. Coupe, V8, Automat-
ic transmission, Console,
bucket seats.
\$2499

'68 Pontiac Lemans, 2
door hardtop, automatic
transmission, V8, power
steering.
\$2299

'68 Chevrolet Impala su-
per sport 2 door hard-
top, V8, powerglide, power
steering, vinyl roof, bucket
seats, center console.
\$2199

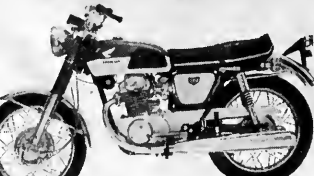
'67 Volkswagen 2 door
sedan, 4 speeds on the
floor, bucket seats.
\$1399

'67 Buick LeSabre Hard-
top Coupe, Factory air
conditioned, power steer-
ing, power brakes, vinyl
interior, vinyl roof.
\$2399

'67 Austin Healey Road-
ster, ASM/PM radio, 4
speakers on the floor,
British racing green.
\$2599

**CATHCART
PONTIAC INC.**
1620 N. Olden Ave. Ext.
Trenton, New Jersey

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866 Route 33, Mercerville
Open 9 to 9 587-6354

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TO FIND BETTER USED CAR VALUE**

1968 Plymouth Fury III convertible, power steering, automatic transmission,
radio and heater. Extremely nice.

1964 Chevrolet Impala 9-passenger wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power
steering, radio and heater. In beautiful condition.

1965 Dodge Dart 270 4-door sedan with small V8, power steering, automatic
transmission, radio and heater.

1965 Dodge Dart 2-door, 6 cylinder, radio and heater. Dependable and
economical transportation.

1963 Dodge Dart 4-door with automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio and
heater.

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Mercedes Benz Volkswagen

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Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Wednesday till 6 p.m., Saturdays till 5 p.m.

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1999 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop. Power windows, brakes, good running condition. Must sell, best offer. Call 994-0985

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If no answer, call
Bill Moreland, 466-0781

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212 Alexander
Princeton 924-1881
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Specializing
Used Furniture
Chests Dressers
Unfinished Bookcases

Leather-topped mahogany
end tables, mahogany
leather top coffee table.

FOR SALE: International 3 speed
w/over 20 hp fan with expand-
ing, runs well; green a/c unit
9 x 16 with 3 throw out 4 year
old, excellent condition; 2 pc.
matching chair set, solid natural
oak, upholstered bottom, over
60 years old; Wyncott 4 burner
gas range operates perfectly;
\$10; Kenmore ringer washer, old
or model but operates perfectly;
\$10 1 solid natural oak straight
chair. Call 799-0060 nights 7-9.

FURNISHING RENTAL
1 bedroom Cape Cod, excellent
location, available Sept. 1, \$375
per month.

RICHARD PARSELLS
REAL ESTATE
338 Nassau St., Princeton
921-2454

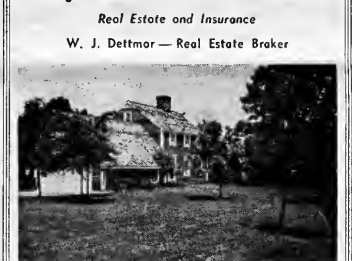
MOVING SALE: Saturday 9 a.m.
to 12 p.m. live-in, Garard
recorder player, clothing, rug;
curtains, dining couch, cabinet,
cups and ends. Look for sign on
Honey Brook Dr. 5th Ridge
Park, or call 737-4300.

WILL PAY \$500

(NO QUESTIONS ASKED)

For return of art objects — Roman
torso and two bronze sculptures—
removed from my Princeton house
June 26. You can contact my in-
termediary in strictest confidence
at 924-1199 between 9 a.m. and 3
p.m.

See **Walter B. Inc.**
HOLMES
for your
SINCE 1885
One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N. J. 924-0095
Pennington Office 737-3301
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SALT BOX COLONIAL

Designed by William M. Thompson, Jr. and
country built. Situated on a 1 1/2 acre tree
shaded lot with a brook. Lower level family
room opens into a tree shaded patio. A distinc-
tive house with a country setting for the
discriminating buyer. Excellent condition.
\$65,000

VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE

Neat as a pin is this three bedroom 1 1/2 bath
house. Excellent landscaping. Two car
garage. \$31,500

PLEASE MAY I

have one within walking distance of Nassau
Street? I like to be able to walk to shops and
not taxi my children. I only need three bed-
rooms, a fireplace would be nice, and a re-
creation room would help. Yes? For only
\$39,900

NEED A STUDY?

Or have three children? Use these 1 bedrooms
to suit, and don't forget the livable attic. Large
trees for outdoor living in Princeton Borough.
Come see at \$71,000

LOW PRICE FOR PRINCETON

Three bedroom house with living room, dining
room, kitchen and heated shed, basement and
one year old hot water baseboard heat. Owner
sacrificing. \$20,750

BELLE MEAD: three bedroom
ranch on 1 acre wooded lot.
1 1/2 mile bath, 2 car
garage. Fireplace, fully equip-
tioned. No agents. \$136,500. 6-12-91

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Fire, burglary, vandalism, or in-
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For Free:
Information
Demonstration
Estimate
With No Obligation
5-2-92

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 17-24 AND 37-43

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED: 6
weeks, beginning July 13, for
college university exchange stu-
dent; must be short walk from
Folmer Square. Call A. L. Test,
924-2656.

FOR SALE: 1959 Galtway, good sta-
tion or around town, nice car,
but needs work, excellent offer, by
Friday, takes it. 921-8341.

PORSCHE 1968, 912's, excellent
condition. AM/FM radio. \$1400.
Call 201-399-3006 after 6 p.m.

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

Don't miss this unbelievable buy:
7 year young ranch—better than
new. Fourteen living room, with
beautiful brick fireplace, nice
sited dining room, three bedrooms,
two full baths, two car garage,
manicured lawn. All this on one
acre. Act now on this genuine
bargain. Asking \$34,900.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP—Want
breathing space? You'll be pleased
with this spacious B room split
level situated on 1 1/2 acres. Large
eat-in kitchen, formal dining room,
2 1/2 car family room and fourth
bedroom do make this an
attractive offering. Asking \$39,900.

HILLSBOROUGH: Spacious 3 bed-
room center hall colonial on
choice acre lot. Family room,
formal dining room, eat-in kitchen,
large living room, garage and
full basement provide ample space
to cure those growing pains. Can
be completed in time for fall oc-
cupancy. \$32,000.

OWEAL REALTY, REALTORS
(201) 732-8900
Somerset multiple listing.

DINING TABLE, BUFFET, break-
fast table, chrome chairs, bureau,
lamps, mirrors, chairs, end table,
washer, table, playpen, high
chair, ironing board, iron, pop-
corn popper, hair clipper, kitch-
en ware, dishes, magnificent glass.
921-7410.

FOR SALE: Bedroom, dining room
suite, dishes, portable television
other household items. Call 453-
2767.

FOR RENT: 3 room house on Ca-
nal in Gladstone, \$175 per mo.
Available August 1. References
required. Call 201-399-5565 after
6 p.m.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
for perennials late with retail
aptitude. Experience not neces-
sary. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 day
week. Fall season schedule re-
quires alternate Saturdays and
evening 10-9 p.m. Will accept
less than 5 days during summer
months while training. Better than
average rate paid following train-
ing. See Happy House - Galtway
Princeton Shopping Center. Inter-
view by appointment only. Call
921-6191.

WANTED: Training wheel bike for
1 year old. Call 424-7408 or 921-
8079.

HOUSEKEEPER DESIRED: Five
day week. Monday through Fri-
day. Live out. Write Box K-77,
Town Topics. 7-10-91

ADVERTISING KAT FRIDAY

Needed for busy Princeton agency
with worldwide clientele. Must be
attractive, fast and bright. Ex-
perienced typing, telephone, dicta-
phone. Work around artists, writ-
ers, photographers. Tell us about
yourself. 840-7600.

MORT BARISH ASSOCIATES, Inc.

Research Park
State Rd., Princeton, N. J.
7-10-91

FOR SALE: Yorkshire pigs, male,
AKC registered, champion, avail-
able home raised. Shots and wormed.
Starting \$150. Call 924-1199 or
9000 ext. 7261 days or evenings
424-2657.

FOR SALE: RCA Whirlpool auto
matic two speed washer \$25. Two
sectional white vinyl chairs, \$15
each. Call 201-339-6288 after five.

MOVING, MUST SELL: Frost free
refrigerator, 13 cu. ft., 1980,
Westinghouse 14 in. washer,
\$60; Chambers chrome and bronze
gas stove, \$75; Kenmore 5 burner
electric stove, \$20; Kenmore 10
serial dishwasher with chopping
block top, convertible, \$90; col-
apsible Ping Pong table, \$15;
chrome dinette set, 6 chairs, \$20;
2 students sturdy oak desks, \$10
each; like new tuxedo, size 38,
\$20; summer formal size 18 and
12, \$5 each; Lawrenceville jacket
and pants suit, size 36, \$20;
men's shirts, \$5c; vanity and
bureau, \$15; hair dryer,
draperies. Other items. Call 924-
1396 this weekend only.

TYPIST

Bright typist for busy small office,
located N. of Princeton, 3 to 5
weekdays. Phone 899-8041/858.

1962 PEUGEOT 903 station wagon,
\$450. Call 924-9139 or 452-3638.

LOST: PEANUT, a black male cat
on Moore Street near high school.
Pink hair collar with 1372.

1961 PLYMOUTH FURY CONVER-
tible, black red interior, power
steering, radio, air or offer.
9000 ext. 2346. Evenings, 921-2013,
7-10-91

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

If you're a 3 bedroom family
come see this beautifully kept 7
year old ranch in a good residen-
tial neighborhood in Belle Mead.
It has such special features as
year-round screened and jalousie
porch off beautiful pine kitchen,
formal dining room, carpeted liv-
ing room with brick fireplace. It
can be yours for \$55,500.

OUTCOTOWN REALTY CO

Realtor
Outcotton Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-399-3187

COLLIE PUPS: Beautiful tri-colors,
Champion sire, AKC, excellent
disposition, must sacrifice \$25 and
call 609-397-2290 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER GREEN APPLES for ap-
ple sauce and that delicious apple
pie. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tertans Orchards, Cold Spring
Rd. 921-9389

STUDENT'S WIFE WANTED to
care for my 2 1/2 year old son. 3
days a week; prefer someone
with child same age. Phone 821-
1613. 7-10-91

A CALL TO REFORM JEWS
TEMPLE MICAH

A NEW, RELEVANT REFORM
CONGREGATION, HAS BEEN ES-
TABLISHED TO SERVE THE
PRINCETON - PRINCETON - LAW-
RENCEVILLE AREA.

OUR FIRST EVENING SERVICE
will be on FRIDAY
EVENING, JULY 11th at 8:30
P.M. in the CHapel at RIDER
COLLEGE, (Rt. 202)

RABBI RICHARD STERNBERGER,
DIRECTOR OF THE NEW JERSEY
COUNCIL OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN JEWISH COM-
MUNITIES, WILL OFFICIATE.

YOU ARE WELCOME TO JOIN
WITH US IN THIS HISTORIC
SERVANT AND BECOME A
MEMBER OF THE TEMPLE MICAH
FAMILY.

WE ARE DEDICATED TO A RE-
FORM TRADITION WHICH IS
ETHICALLY AWARE OF WHAT
JEWISM MUST SAY AND DO
IN A WORLD OF CONTINUING
CHANGE.

For information call 922-9333,
883-1517, 896-1849

WINDOW PANS, G.E. 30", reward
for sale. Excellent condition.
921-3427.

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER,
highly trained diagnostician with
experience in diverse settings,
available part or full time to
agencies and clinics. Reply Box
K-76, Town Topics.

POOL - FILTER: Dismantle
Earth 1/3 HP, 18" or smaller
pool. Call 882-5209 between 6 and
7 p.m.

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT
w/keys Fall rooming; choice apart-
ment near center of Princeton, 3
large bedrooms, living room and
kitchen, yearly, \$100, gas
and heat included 212-677-3015.

FOR SALE: Five 106 x 13 Pinebark
Phonics radial, 100 lines, all for
\$30; Five Opel Rallye vented rims,
13 x 13 four bolt, \$40; four 105 x
13 Unisway rally T radial, 100
lines, \$45. Call Greg, 899-8041.

TWO ENGLISH POINTERS, female
for sale. Eleven months old. Well
trained, they point and retrieve.
Have papers to be registered.
Call 466-1555 after 7 p.m. 7-10-91

SAW SHARPENING SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

4 Borosko Place
Princeton Junction Phone: 799-1373

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NIGHTWAY 286 PRINCETON
(opp. Volkswagon) 924-6446

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9 Charlton St., Princeton... Telephone 921-2424	
Personnel Service	
FINANCIAL ANALYST	\$12,000
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ACCOUNTING MAJOR for CPA firm	\$4,700

SPECTACULAR REMOVAL SALE UP TO 50% OFF

Exceptional Bargains In
WROUGHT IRON PATIO FURNITURE

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SOFAS

ODDS & ENDS OF BEDDING

UPHOLSTERED SOFAS & CHAIRS
(ALL STYLES)

OFFICE FURNITURE
(DESKS, FILING CABINETS, ETC.)

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ALL SALES FINAL

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Princeton, N. J.
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URKEN SUPPLY CO.

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924-3076

TYPIST AT HOME: Use dictating
machine. Must be experienced
transcriber. Good spelling. Advise
using material. Send samples. Must
pick up and deliver. Prince-
ton/Lawrenceville area. Send re-
sume and phone number. Reply
Box K64, Town Topics. 7-31

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely
furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston.
Tel. 921-5888.

7-42.

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS
strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route
17 five miles north of Princeton.
Call 297-5729. Pick up and de-
livery service in Princeton area.
11-21-81

PLEASANT POSITION Available
with interior designer. Typing
and some clerical work required.
Radio, heater, sunroof, good con-
dition. \$150. Call 924-0006. 7-10-81

OLD DROPPLE TABLE with
drawer; old pine jelly cupboard;
soda and candy 2600 Carter Rd.
July 12th. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CAR FOR SALE: 1960 Peugeot 403
Radio, heater, sunroof, good con-
dition. \$150. Call 924-0006. 7-10-81

A perfect retirement home near
the lake - bright cheerful living
room - large dining room - ter-
race - U-shaped kitchen - 3 bed
rooms, 2 full baths mid 60's

Five bedrooms, three full baths,
enormous entertaining area - din-
ing room - dining room - living
room may be used as one com-
plicated space - lovely patio -
large lot.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

190 Nassau Street

924-0322

FIREBIRD 47, less than 12,000
miles, automatic, power steering,
call 921-9439, evenings 6-10-12
weekends

SUMMER CHILD CARE. Excellent
facilities at my house. Also occa-
sional night care while on vacation. No
small babies. Phone 460-0005. 6-8-81

SEMINARY PAINTING SERVICE - experienced, professional
work. Free estimates. Call 921-2293 or
452-2828. 7-3-81

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School or college address.
Home, business, 100-odd
Rubber stamps of all kinds and
7 sizes made to your order at

HINKSON'S
62 Nassau
9-4-81

WANTED TO RENT: Three room
apartment in friendly neighbor-
hood. Must be close to graduate student
and small bus. Princeton or New
Brunswick area preferred. Please
reply Box K-60, Town Topics. 7-19-81

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 17-24 and 37-43

PIANO TUNING
Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild
Int.

921-7242
Regulating Robert H. Haller Repairing
11-10-81

ANTIQUES: Ogee frame, large \$18;
primitive wood window, \$19; pine
trunk, refinished, \$27; pair black
decorated chairs, new seats, \$12
each; extra large grain bin, re-
fined, \$10; iron lamp fixtures,
large, \$42; iron oil lamp fixtures,
large, \$10; pine table, \$10. Call
297-5729.

SATISFY YOUR TASTE
A COLONIAL WITH
STYLISH ELEGANCE

The unrefined surroundings of this
4 1/2 bedroom home in Monmouth
County Township offers the natural
appeal of a running brook, trees,
and the quiet of a low traffic street.

The decorative instinct of the
owner is evident in the painting
and finishing moldings throughout
the home. Dining room, living
room, hallways and foyer, and
bathrooms. This lovely town is
usually associated in years old
in years and even more in cost.

921-590

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Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call Anytime
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ANTIQUE FOR SALE
American Furniture
Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (last house
on left - White picket fence) ap-
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Princeton, N. J.
Telephone: Princeton
(609) 452-2186
Open daily Even by Appointment
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Princeton Girl Teaches Teachers In Brazilian Municipal Schools

"Since I have been here," writes Gladys H. Irish, a Peace Corps volunteer in Lagoes, Brazil, "the municipal government has opened five new school buildings and raised teachers' pay from \$2.50 to \$3 a month."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Irish of 177 Terrace Road and a graduate of Swarthmore, Miss Irish has, in the nearly two years she spent in Lagoes, carved a role for herself as a supervisor for the municipal schools. She also teaches 12 English classes a week at an evening secondary school.

"The hopes are many," she says, "to raise the enthusiasm and skills of the teachers, to increase community awareness of the importance and needs of the schools, and to decrease the number of school dropouts."

"Perhaps eventually there could be more cooperation between the state and municipal schools which now operate parallel but completely independent systems."

The Challenge. She has pitted her skills against considerable odds. Her teachers have had only six years, sometimes even less, of grade school education. Classes range in size from 25 to 45 students and may have four different levels of achievement.

"The parents are often illiterate," she notes, "and absenteeism is high, especially during planting and harvesting seasons. There are no school-supplied books, so that kids bring their own — in astonishing variety — or go without."

"We have become involved in a school-to-school program with the Asa C. Adams School in Orono, Maine. They recently sent us five boxes of school supplies donated by the children there — including



Gladys H. Irish

ing much-needed paper, pencils, crayons, erasers, pencil sharpeners, and so on. We are also exchanging letters."

Miss Irish is a part of the Peace Corps' Education/Community Development program. It is "unstructured" in that the volunteer with an area of interest and skill creates his role in the community, rather than reporting to an assigned job and supervisor.

The Lagoes municipal schools maintain 10 classes in one-room schools in the outlying area and six in the center of town. "No school offers the complete primary course, though this year," Miss Irish says with some pride, "we have one school with two students in the next to last year."

"Keeping Track." Her daily work involves observing and advising the teachers, helping with lesson plans, "generally keeping track," she says ruefully. "The teachers learned in schools using a combination rote and individual recitation method and have difficulty grasping newer methods of organizing and presenting material."

"I have held several week-long training sessions, the latest of which centered on first year arithmetic, went extremely well and captured the enthusiasm of the teachers."

There have been frustrations as well. Some, such as the lack of school and transportation to the outlying schools, stem directly from the poverty of the area. "There are people with a lot of money — and many others who may starve to death — and the rain keeps up more consistently than it has," she says.

"Other frustrations stem from the difficulty of changing traditional methods and outlooks, and the sheer enormity of the problem. I figured out once that in the rural areas the percentage of children not attending school may be as high as 75 percent."

"A specific problem now is the presence of a new, two-room school building — with desks for only one room — so the children come to school in four sessions of two hours

each. Nobody seems to have the ability to get desks, though the state school, also operating on four sessions, will be able to shift to three sessions if they could hold two classes in the municipal school."

The Pluses. On the other side of the ledger, however, are such tangible gains as the rise in enrollment from 234 to 457 in two years. Four classes have been added; the teachers are more enthusiastic, surer of themselves, and classes are better organized.

And two cooks have been hired, she reports, for the new lunch program in the center-of-town schools. The children are given a meal of United States' surplus powdered milk, corn meal, rolled oats and hulgus.

"I have encountered many rewards in my work here," Gladys Irish says of her two years' service that will end in October. "I do not know how much I have contributed, but I feel something has happened since I've been here."

—Continued On Page 30



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Friday, July 11
Friday, July 25



ACTION! Oscar Hubbard strikes Birdie Hubbard in a dramatic scene from Lillian Hellman's classic, "The Little Foxes". In registry by Summer Intime in Murray Theatre. Actors are John Vennema and Deborah Savage.

News Of The THEATRES

SUCCESS STORY
Intime Play a Hit. Summer Intime's production of Marcel Arland's "A Shot in the Dark" gives us fun and games; the fun is sex and the game is murder.

Watching it on the evening of the Fourth, punctuated by the booming of fireworks, was a cool jolly way to spend a holiday. The holiday will be yours again during the week-end of July 17-19 at Murray Theatre, and there are several reasons for taking it.

The story is fun. A girl has been found slightly nude and holding a gun near the slightly dead and formerly jealous body of her Spanish boyfriend. She is a French maid, in name only of course, and he was the chauffeur.

The maid maid is promptly accused of murder and delivered up to the new magistrate, a young but upright fellow trying to make, not the maid, but good. He feels a kind of humanitarian attraction to the girl and sets out to prove her more amorous than murderous. He does. Along the way we discover a few complications, a liaison or two, or three, and, perhaps incidentally the guilty party.

Perhaps the prime reason for enjoying "A Shot in the Dark" is Deborah Savage's performance as Josefa Lantana. The nude parlor maid who has a habit of wandering from the point during interrogation. She also has wandered by the wayside, or bedside, if you will. She isn't really a whore, just bed brained, and extremely engaging, though far from engaged.

She seems to have everything in gear and moving nicely except her intellect, and this is just as it should be. As a girl who seems perpetually to be saying Yes, Miss Savage gives us naivete and innocence and experience in just the right proportion. She is a delightful bedbug and — far from incidentally — has beautiful legs.

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but manages to relax by Act II.

With a greater sense of innuendo, especially during the low-key beginning of the play, many more of his funny lines would reach us. But as a valuable Intime player, his presence is always strong. When he becomes truly playful here, he is fine.

Two contributors to the gradual smoothness of the production are Larry Strichman and Eric von Starck. Mr. Strichman enjoys himself as the magistrate's lecherous clerk, munching on an endless supply of mints or popcorn. For his sake, I hope they're tasty.

Mr. von Starck, seen too briefly in last week's "The Little Foxes," is simply fine as a Beaufort's, the maid's serviceable employer. He is funny, cool and smooth, snorting smoke in steady, suave streams. His presence on stage considerably enhances and relaxes the production.

Cool Characters. The rest of the cast — Robert Rockwell, Beverly Rogers, Giolla Pagano — are all cool in cool roles; they give no light or heat, but all the right impressions come across to us. Andy Block's goateed, though a small detail — is very carefully done, a character on a stage of faces.

The whole production is cool, very much in accord with the play. Geoff Peterson's direction makes much of a limited space without boring our senses. The actors, perhaps unperceived by audience noise and the exploding festivities of our nation's natal day, showed a few forgivable gaps in timing. And Richard B. Williams' set and lighting demonstrate that he has fine taste and a remarkable sense of timing.

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News Of The Theatres
 —Continued From Page 26

able sense of what is stylistically right for the audience's eyes and the author's words.

"A Shot in the Dark" demonstrates what is so often excellent about Theater Intime, summer and winter: thorough and solid production of good theater on a truly professional plane. And Intime at its best demonstrates its own style as a company by playing on an intimate and adult level that makes us care about drama.

—David Carr

"FOXES" THIS WEEKEND
In Final Performances. "The Little Foxes," Lillian Hellman's drama about a greed-driven southern family, will be seen in its final Summer Intime repertory performances this weekend at Murray Theatre.

The play will be given this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30. Tickets may be reserved by calling 452-8181.

Next weekend, Summer Intime will continue with the final performances of Marcel Achard's farce, "A Shot in the Dark," and the company is rehearsing "Anne of the Thousand Days." Maxwell Anderson's verse play about Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. It will be shown July 24, 25, 26 and August 7, 8, and 9.

JAZZ
 From Barry Miles. Improvisational jazz from Barry Miles and his quartet will cool the summer evening Wednesday, July 16 with an 8:30 Summer Intime concert at Murray Theatre on campus.

This will be the first performance anywhere, anywhere at all, of music Mr. Miles has signed up to record for RCA. The new album will be out this fall: it's his third.

Mr. Miles, a recent Princeton University graduate, has been playing piano, drums and vibes professionally since he was eight years old, which isn't too long ago. He's performed with symphony orchestras, jazz groups and rock groups; has played in concert and on record with Miles Davis and Duke Ellington, among others.

For the past few years he's been developing what he calls "syncretic" music, a kind of contemporary American jazz which draws on both classic composition and jazz creativity.

Tickets for the concert are \$3, and Summer Intime subscribers get the half-price rate. Seats may be reserved by calling 452-8181.

TWO FOR ROCK
 At Music Circus. This summer it will be jazz, rock, folk and pop night at the Music Circus in Lambertville.

This Sunday will be the opener, with The Brooklyn Bridge, described as a "new multi-talented rock group of ten and one (female)." Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

The next one-night special will be the following night, Monday, with The Guess Who. "These Eyes" is the top Guess Who record, performed in the group's characteristically unorthodox style. The Guess Who calls its style "Wheatfield Soul."

Brooklyn Bridge reached fame with their first single,

the Worst That Could Happen" and then they appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and at The Cheetah in New York.

The rest of the summer's one-nighters at the Music Circus will be The Classics IV (Wednesday, July 23); Ray Charles (Saturday, July 26); 3 Dog Night (Tuesday, July 29); Ian and Sylvia (Sunday, August 3); B. B. King (Monday, August 4); Canned Heat (Friday, August 8); Peter Nero (Monday, August 11); Woody Herman (Thursday, August 13); Vanita Ridge (Sunday, August 24); Dave Brubeck and Gerry Mulligan (Monday, August 25) and Count Basie (Saturday, August 30).

KAZAN FILM NEXT
 "East of Eden," Elia Kazan's film of the John Steinbeck novel, "East of Eden," will be shown next Monday at 8 p.m. in McCormick 101, next to Murray Theatre. It's the next film in Summer Intime's Film Festival.

In "East of Eden," James Dean stars with Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives and Jo Van Fleet. Miss Van Fleet won an Academy Award as best supporting actress for her work in this film.

Admission is \$1. Information about film series subscriptions may be obtained by calling the Murray Theatre box-office, 452-8181.

BENEFIT FILM PLANNED
 Brightly of the Grand Canyon. A burro and several greedy prospectors hunting for gold are the subject of the film "Brightly of the Grand Canyon," to be shown Saturday 1-2:30 at a single performance in the Playhouse. The film is sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church, to whom the proceeds will go.

Based on a book by Marguerite Henry, author of the popular "Misty," the film has wide appeal for children and families. Starring Joseph Cotton, Pat Conway and Dick Folan, the color film shows his several beautiful shots of the Grand Canyon.

Tickets, at 75c, are available at Center Stationers, Hupli's Shoes and Male's Book Shop, and will also be sold at the Playhouse the afternoon of the performance.

PRINCE
 The Lost Man (now playing). This is a film on black militancy, picking up where "Up Tight" left off.


The first part is devoted to explaining the mood of the militant black community, although it falls short of conveying emotionally what the characters are saying. Sidney Poitier is cast as a black militant leader, seen first as an on-looker at a black demonstration of a Philadelphia maritime factory. He then holds a meeting of militants to discuss a robbery, proceeds to go to the families of imprisoned and



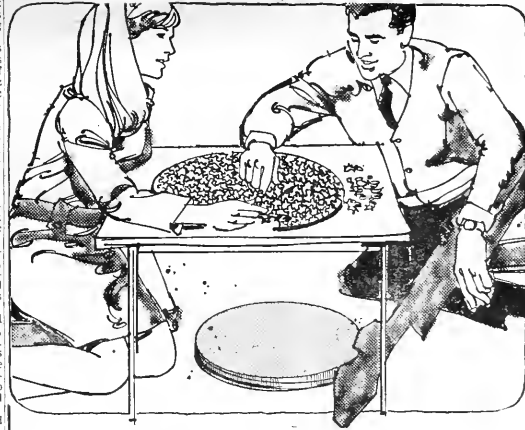
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"NICE KIDS - I GIVE THEM TO YOU" Alan Arkin says at the opening of "Popi," the film about the struggles of a Puerto Rican parent in Spanish Harlem, held over at the Playhouse this week.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 27

injured black militants. The two scenes illustrate the unevenness of the film: the demonstration is alive with action and meaning, the meeting is static.

The action scenes and top-flight performances by Al Freeman Jr., as the demonstration leader and by Joanna Shinkus as a widowed social worker save this film. Freeman is alternately despairing and hopeful, troubled by unwanted knowledge and compassion. Miss Shinkus, the white girl who falls in love with Potier, strikes the right note in her sorrow-filled confrontations with her father, a civil rights lawyer, played by Richard Dysart.

Potier has his moments, but his role is an awkward one, full of words. He moves with more assurance once the ill-fated robbery takes place.

The white community will probably find more appeal in this film than the blacks. The latter are likely to view it as an invalid statement of what is happening.

"FAUST"
At Washington Crossing, Singers from the Princeton Opera Association will present Gounod's "Faust" on two weekends in the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. That's on the New Jersey side. Tickets are on sale at Male's Book Shop, the Princeton University Store and Hinkson's.

"Faust" will be given this Friday and Saturday and again

July 18 and 19, at 8:30 p.m.

In the title role the first weekend will be Morris Crisell. The second weekend, Bruce Stevenson will sing the part. Marguerite will be Deborah Truxal, Princeton singer who was finalist in the national auditions of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

In coming months, Miss Truxal will sing at the Newport Music Festival and in Carnegie Hall, where she will be a soprano soloist in a presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Other roles in the "Faust" will be sung by Delance Franklin, as Megistopheles; Bruce Pifer as Valentin; John Woodard Jr. as Wagner; Mary

Continued On Page 30

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IT'S NEW To Us

LOOKING AT TOYS

From Creative Playthings. One of the admirable qualities of the Creative Playthings' designers is the obvious respect they feel for a child's imagination. They give a child a durable, simple object and let him or her take it from there.

Any parent who has watched a child play with left-over bits of wood from a carpentry project around the house knows that he will use them with great imagination to mark streets for his cars, to build garages, towers, farm fences. They will be back walls for impromptu games with marbles, sandbox toys, and on and on.

Creative Playthings supplies boxes full of these odd shapes and sizes of wood for youngsters, all in a sturdy size that

is right for building. There are rectangles, triangles, solid cylinders and symmetrical cutouts, ready for use that continually surprise us. We saw the blocks at Zinder's on Nassau Street, for instance, a growing number of Creative Playthings are conveniently on sale.

Zinder's also carries CP's amusing kitchen sink-and-stove in natural wood, sized for little girls who don't want to bend way down to do their work any more than their mothers. There are two pre-tend burners, a grille that doubles as a drainboard and a deep well for the sink. Below, open shelves on one side, a hinged door on the other. (\$39.)

Shining aluminum kitchenware comes in sets for the stove-sink. This includes pots and pans, a bean pot, a long-handled ladle among other things—all able to hold enough food for three or four friends. There's a companion tea set.

Zinder's stocks CP's famous three-legged stool with a magnifying glass in the center of the seat, and the rubber hand puppets (mom, dad, and three youngsters) that stand upright by themselves but are extremely flexible on the hand.

For the under-sives, an old-fashioned scooter on roller skate wheels, in natural wood and simply made; or wooden tracks and cranes, all with moving parts for curious, in-kind hands.

In the transportation line, Zinder's has Creative Playthings' famous wooden train set. The track interlocks a little differently now, with a long-necked wooden ball extending from one end of a track piece that fits into a keyhole slot in the next. The track includes crossties and a two-section bridge. The engine and cars have easily-connected hook and eyes between them.

There's also a wooden tug boat set that includes three barges. Flat-bottomed for better mobility on the floor, the pieces lock together in jigsaw fashion.

In the transportation line as well is the kiddie car type tractor of natural wood, that pulls a four-wheeled platform. The wheels are very fluent, an important element in motion toys.

Looking at the miscellany of Creative Playthings at Zinder's, you will see a nursery-size sliding board—up the ladder two short steps, across the box-like center, then down the short slide. There's also a very realistic telescope, a hurdy gurdy with visible innards, a double easel to keep two artists working at once, and even a "baby bouncer"—a harness arrangement suspending from a horizontal bar. The variety is interesting in itself.

As a final note, you will find in the doll furniture a most sympathetic attitude towards the gap between a little girl's love of doll furniture and her skill in handling the pieces.

These are for the child who isn't ready for the hand-tooled poster bed, for instance. The CP toy furniture is very simple, utilitarian and sized right for doll houses. It is unpainted and number of free-form design. There are sets for the kitchen, or the living room, or the nursery, or a set for the entire doll house. Zinder's seems well supplied.

MORE THAN WOOD

In A Frame. "Part of the challenge of framing," Dave Rosendorf of The Frame Shoppe on Witherspoon Street says, "is to see the frame that is correct for the piece. You have to be extremely opinionated. There are frames that I particularly like, but I wouldn't suggest them to a customer if they didn't fit into the picture to be framed."

"I'm leary of overpowering the picture," he continues. "If I were to put a big, 24 carat gold frame on a painting, your eyes goes to it rather than to the painting. This is not where the credit should go!"

Mr. Rosendorf, who works in a neat clutter of frames, tools, piled paintings and prints, smooths his work apron as he talks, choosing his words carefully. "Unfortunately, we tend to be a little too frank with our customers sometimes when they ask us if a piece is worth framing," he says ruefully. "It isn't the value of the piece—it could be a news-clipping—but the customer has to really like the piece and he has to have a place to use it. These are the two prerequisites for framing."

A lot of people come in here with something they really don't like!

The Frame Shoppe's point of view is that framing is an art in itself, that a proper frame will strengthen the painting or drawing. "An extremely simple item can be framed so that it is 'tremendous,'" Mr. Rosendorf says.

He learned his skills a long time ago, although he's still a young man. His parents owned Clearose studio for some 40 years, and so "I grew up with it." He apprenticed himself to an Italian frame-maker in New York City for a while, learning the old craft techniques.

His work is conservative, traditional, with little attention paid to aluminum and less to plastic. Although The Frame Shoppe is not really a gallery operation, it has an — continued on Next Page

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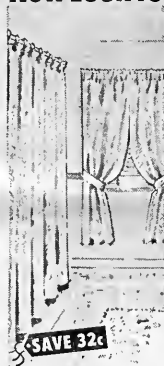
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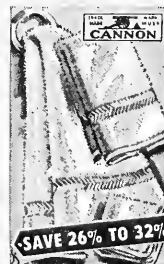


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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 25
SUMMER FILMS PLANNED
By Public Library. The Public Library has scheduled a series of summer movies, Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. during this month & next. The program began with "Raisin in the Sun," July 8. Next Tuesday four short films will be shown: "Boiled Egg," "Mood of Zen," "Thief of Baghdad," a condensed version of the film starring Douglas Fairbanks, and "Town"

On July 22, "Weapons of Gordon Parks" will be shown along with "Playboy," a documentary made by Parks, and "Aretia Franklin, Soul Singer." The July 29 program is devoted to W. C. Fields.

Alfred Hitchcock's classic film "Notorious," starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, will be shown on August 5. On August 12 the program includes, "New York," a short cartoon with Mike Nichols and Elaine May; and "Groovy Press," Malcolm X -- Struggle for Freedom."

The three titles to be shown August 19 are "Clay," "Shogun Called Maria," based on George Stewart's book "Storm," and "The Noisy Water World of the Weddell Seal."

The summer series will conclude August 26 with "To Kill a Mockingbird" with Gregory Peck. Free tickets are required for all W. C. Fields, "Notorious," and "To Kill a Mockingbird." They may be picked up in the library during the week preceding each program.

Continued On Next Page

It's New To Us
Continued From Page 29
interesting collection of paintings and lithographs -- some of which are not for sale at the moment.

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News Of The Theatres
Continued From Page 28
Berozd & Siebel and Belto Belto and Virginia Cole alternating at Madison Square Ballet choreography has been created by Joan Lucas, and several members of the Princeton Ballet Society will be the dancers. Robert Perrine is art director; Eileen Young, Mary Berozd and Joseph Amari have designed the costumes and Igor Chichagov is directing. Jack McCullough is producer.

PLAYHOUSE
Mostly "Pop" (now playing). "Pop" (a comedy about family relationships -- "Life with Father" in the slums -- with Alan Arkin in the title role) Arkin has made his screen reputation playing eccentric characters. He was the only Soviet star in the Russian "Are Coming," the compassionate deal-mute in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," the determined Puerto Rican father in Spanish Harlem who aces kills his children through his obsessive desire to secure a decent start in life for them. I want them to feel high in their shoes," he says.


His outlook has a wary, sometimes clownish humor that filters a protest against the way he has been short-changed by life. Beneath his comic portrayal are glimpses of the unrelenting violence and rage of the slum community.

Rita Moreno is on screen briefly as Rodriguez's girlfriend, fleshing out the part well. Puerto Rican and Cuban residents of the area fill in for minor roles, etching the ethnic background. Miguel Alejandro and Ruben Figueroa, both selected for the children's roles from a group of Spanish Harlem school children, do a fine job.

GARDEN
Tree Grit (starts Fri.) puts that venerable American institution, John Wayne, back in the saddle, again, in a role that some critics claim should certainly win him an Oscar nomination, if not the prize, itself. Taken from the novel of the same name by Charles Portis, who almost appears to have written it especially for Wayne, the film centers on the search of a crochety old U.S. Marshall and a teenage girl for the killer of the girl's father. As Rooster Cogburn, the marshall, with only one good eye and an insatiable taste for booze, Wayne gives a vigorous performance.

The teenage girl, who gave the book so much of its charm as an odd and wilful little wildcat, determined to avenge her father's death, is played down a bit in the film by Kim Darby. Glen Campbell, the Texan Ranger, also looking for the same killer, is just another cowboy next to Wayne.

Readers of the book may miss some of its quirky humor, but to compensate, it's a big family western in the traditional Wayne style, with plenty of violence and the usual beautiful western scenery.


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ENGAGEMENTS

GREGG-GREGG. Miss Sherry M. Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Gregg Jr., of 33½ Madison Street to Bradley C. Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Gregg of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Gregg and her fiancé are seniors at the University of Miami. She is a graduate of Princeton High School and is majoring in education. Mr. Gregg, an alumnus of Clearwater (Fla.) High School, is an accounting major.

WEDDINGS

WOODS-HIXSON. Miss Ruth E. Hixson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hixson of Province Line Road, Hopewell, to William E. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods of

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Wilkies Barre, Pa. July 8, Blawenburgh Reformed Church. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by the Princeton Regional Schools. Her husband served in the Navy for four years and is employed by Consolidated Cleaning Enterprises as manager of the Hour Glass Cleaners of Pennington Shopping Center and Hopewell. The couple will live in Hopewell.

TRIJZELAAR - SOLLIVAO. Miss Nancy J. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Sullivan of 122 Snowden Lane, to J. F. Trijzelaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barend F. Trijzelaar of Rotterdam, The Netherlands. July 5: All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Wheelock College, taught for a year in Montclair and this fall year at the Air Force Base in Soesterberg, The Netherlands. Her husband is completing his medical studies at the University of Leiden. The couple will live in The Netherlands.

MARX-OLDENBUSCH. Miss Carolyn Oldenbusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oldenbusch of Alexander Road, to Michael D. Marx of New York City, son of Lohar Marx and the late Mrs. Hanna Marx. June 22: Princeton University chapel.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, studied fine arts at Beaver College and is now a student of philosophy at Boston University. Her husband, a graduate of the City College of New York City, is a doctoral candidate in physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The couple will live in Cambridge, Mass.

GOLDSTROHM - BURKERT. Miss Constance A. Burkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkert of 26 Herronlawn Circle, to William J. Goldstroom Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goldstroom of Ridgely, Conn. July 6: Princeton United Methodist Church.

The bride and her husband are graduates of the University of Wisconsin. They will reside in Minot, N. D. where L. Goldstroom is stationed with the Air Force.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 30

NOVA SCOTIA GOAL

OF YMCA RANGER SCOUTS.

Twenty-four Princeton YMCA Ranger Scouts between the ages of 11-13 will journey this month to Nova Scotia, the first of six trips the Rangers plan to make.

Leaders in charge of the trip are John Springer, Ronnie Nagata and Jerry Rettig. Rangers who will make the trip are: Clayton DeCamilis, David Mazarella, Mike Engel, Kevin Place, Jeff Houston, John Gulick, Mark Hardie, Mark Ruechmann, Thomas Hunter, Lawrence Kurzius, Thomas Boreck, Joseph Billins, Mark Vehlwald, Robert Williams, Jeffery Bauer, Thomas Petro, Kelly Crumlish, Douglas Lidz, Bob Koether, Tom Hilton, Scott Allen, Stuart Wilson, Wayne McMullen and Bob McHugh.

HICKS IS PRESIDENT

OF PRINCETON BAR ASSOCIATION.

A. C. Reeves Hicks has been elected president for the coming year by the Princeton Bar Association.

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Other new officers are: Lowell F. Curran Jr., vice president; Samuel W. Lambert III, secretary; and Albert C. Barclay Jr., treasurer.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

For Y Day Camp in August. The Princeton YMCA has a few openings left for its fourth day camp which runs August 4 through the 18th. The camp is for boys 6-10.

The two-week period offers boys a chance to develop their skills in swimming, group games, archery and field sports under the guidance of trained leaders. The camp also features an arts and crafts program plus a representative from the state conservation service to instruct the boys in new skills.

For a brochure or more information, call the Y office at 924-4825.

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TOURNAMENT VICTORS: Husband and wife teams taking top honors in July 4th event at Springdale Golf Club — front row, Ruth Page, DeLores and Ralph Allaire. Back row — Clifford Page, John and Rowan Howard, Jim and Ruth Thornhorn, Phil and Thelma Shays. Story, this page.

SPORTS In Princeton

EAGLES, NO. 3 TIED
 For PBA Baseball Lead. The Eagles and Engine Company No. 3 each won a pair of games last week in the PBA Youth Baseball League to share first place. Each has a 4-0 record.
 David Lion's two homers and triple powered No. 3 to an 8-1 triumph over Engine Company No. 3. Bob McLaugh also honored for No. 3, as teammate Brian Jeffries limited winless No. 1 to four hits. He struck out seven.

Although it managed to load the bases four times, No. 1's only run was a homer off the bat of Bobby Silverman. Silverman also doubled to account

for half of his team's hits. McLaugh was the pitching and batting star in No. 3's 5-2 victory over Roma Elterna. He struck out nine and doubled in No. 3's three-run fifth inning.

Eagles kept pace with a 2-0 shutout over Elks and a 3-2 shutout over Hook & Ladder.

George Reynolds limited the Elks to one hit — by losing pitcher Paul Moravec — and fanned five to record the shutout. A two-run rally in the fourth, highlighted by Peter North's home run and Dana Nini's double, enabled Eagles to edge Hook & Ladder. Eagle pitcher Joe Herrmann struck out seven.

Andy Bolster and Derren Newlin shared mound duties for the losers. Each also hit safely to lead Hook & Ladder at the plate.

Elsewhere, after losing their first two, the Italian-American

Sportsmen won two to even their record.

The Sportsmen combined all three of their hits in a five-run, fourth inning to defeat No. 1, 9-3. Jeff Petrone, Pat Kahny and John Petrone got the hits. No. 1, which outbait the Sportsmen, 6-3, launched a threat in the last inning on singles by Bobby Silverman, Morgan Mohrman, Rod Brady and Rick Wilson's triple, but it fell short. Silverman had two hits for the losers.

In another outing, the Sportsmen's Pat Kahny was too much for Legion Post 76 to handle. He was touched for only one hit while striking out 12 as he fashioned a fine 3-0 shutout.

Kahny doubled and Felix Brown tripled to lead the Sportsmen in hitting.

In another game, Post 76 evened its record at 5-6 with a 7-5 decision over Elks.

Post 76, held to two hits, a triple by Pete Sweeney and a single by Steve O'Neill, came from behind to win when they pushed over four runs in the last inning.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	4	0	1.000
Engine No. 3	4	2	1.000
Roma Elterna	2	1	.667
Post 76	2	2	.500
Sportsmen	2	2	.500
Elks	1	3	.250
Hook & Ladder	0	3	.000
Engine No. 1	0	4	.000

The PBA Baseball School for boys 7-12 held each Saturday morning at Marquand Park, starting at 9.

TOURNAMENTS HELD
 At Springdale Golf Club. Mrs. George Berry and Mrs. John Howard won the annual Jean McLean Tournament last week at Springdale Golf Club. A field of 50 completed in the two-day 36-hole medal play event.
 Full handicaps were used, with the winners carding a 67-68-127. Second place, with a 63-65-128, went to Mrs. Pepper Constable and Mrs. Laurence Sanford.

In the July 4th Firecracker Tournament, 108 men and women were entered in better ball net play. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allaire, Jr. were the winners with a net 69.

Runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Page, net 63, while Mr. and Mrs. John Howard shot a net 64 for fourth place to tie with Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shays won the consolation prize.

In a semi-final match in the Governors' Cup tournament, Ross Shrader and Dick Liebier defeated Ken Dawes and Ed Conlin, 4 and 3. Play in this event is scheduled to be completed this weekend.

TWO CAPTAINS NAMED
 In Baseball and Tennis. Todd Paulkner, Princeton shortstop, has become the first player in modern baseball history to be named captain of the sport here for two consecutive years. Elected a year ago as a sophomore.

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Biams and Carole Middlebrook of Princeton, 6-3, 6-0. Miss Lapidus won the single title when she defeated Miss Williams in the finals, 6-0, 6-2.

Princeton's John O'Donoghue and Dan Thompson each reached the quarter finals in the boys' 16 division. Dan lost to the eventual finalist, Chip Paricle of Staten Island, 7-5, 6-4. John was ousted by Ridge-wood's Mike Philipp, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. O'Donoghue and his partner, Parmelee, reached the semi-finals in the doubles before being eliminated by Charles Mueller and Philipp, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys entering the tournament from the Princeton area were Mike Jameson, Dick Kendall, Alex Sloane, Henry Thompson, Hank Stratton, Robert Aldridge, Neil Lefkowitz, John Davis, Gary Asano, Cam Ferrante, Sam Lamar, Kevin McCarthy, Marc Buhler, Chris Lillie, Alexander Lamar,

Robbie Holt, Thompson and O'Donoghue. Girls from this area included Leslie Aldridge, Cindy Shoemaker, Mary Ellen Hirst, Sue Davis, Pat Mulryan, Cynthia Bishop, Penny Henry, Terry Blake, Kacey Constable, Miss Pickering and Miss Lapidus.

REGISTER NOW
For 2d Tennis Session. The second session of instructional classes sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program will begin Monday.

Those interested may enroll directly with any instructor at the Community Park courts during weekdays or by calling Mrs. Lewis Kraft at 924-4287.

There are classes for all abilities for boys third grade through 12th and for girls, grade four through 12. There are also lessons for beginner adults who may register through the YMCA and for intermediate and advance players. The latter may enroll di-

rectly with Princeton University tennis coach John Conroy. Conroy is planning a special group of advanced older players interested in more intensive instruction. These will have the opportunity for one private lesson each week in addition to their regular class schedule. Complete information is available from Mrs. Kraft or Conroy.

RACES TIGHTEN UP
In Both BSL Divisions. A stunning upset of McGraw-Hill by RCA Labs B in the eastern division, and a triumph by Columbian Carbon over from-running NCA in the west has created deadlocks for first place in both divisions of the Business Southall League.

Winner in only three of nine contests this year, RCA B put together a strong defense with some timely hitting and handed undefeated McGraw-Hill its first loss of the season after eight victories. The 8-3 triumph

was largely the work of Bob Nielson, who gave up only five hits and one walk to McGraw-Hill. In the lead Ed Krieger, Joe Santossino and Vic Christilano led an alert defense.

Christiano also proved his worth at bat, getting three hits in three times up, while Bob Krieger went two for three. Tom Connolly and Mel Sanders also provided clutch hits. The score was close until the fifth, when a triple by Christiano and costly errors by the losers sent RCA B on its way to its first win over McGraw-Hill in two seasons.

McGraw-Hill's loss coupled with a 15-1 victory by Accelerator temporarily tied the two teams for first place in the east. Riding on the hitting of John Ruzcek, who went three for five with a homer, Eric Bergstrom's three for five, and Joe McPadden's three for four, Accelerator outslugged ETS for its eighth win. Wayne Quinton had a two-run homer and

Tooey Barone had three hits for the losers.

In a make-up game with FMC, Accelerator squeezed out a 6-4 win, aided by a timely two-run homer by Tom Wunderlick that provided the margin of victory. Pitcher Jack Barlow had two hits, as did Barry Hibbs, and Bergstrom.

Meanwhile over in the west, Columbian Carbon threw the division lead into a three-way tie with a 9-5 win over NCA. RCA Labs A won its game, leaving these teams tied for first with 7-2 records.

Barry Carroll, Al Anderson and Jim Wiedenhafer all had two hits for Carbon and pitcher Bill Hagen clouted a four-bagger. Jack Oberding had two hits for the losers.

RCA A batters were too much for Dow Jones, as the Labmen powered their way to an 11-4 decision. Winning pitcher Wally

—Continued on Page 34

Mary Lapidus

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 52
omore, he was chosen again upon completion of the 1965 season. No player since World War I has been a two-year captain in baseball for the Tigers.

Faulkner's leadership qualities were frequently credited with instilling a high degree of team spirit in the young Princeton nine. All of the eight positions were frequently filled by sophomores and juniors.

The Tiger shortstop batted .257 a year ago and .265 this season, seven of his 18 hits in the recent campaign going for extra bases. Princeton compiled a 14-1 record including a 5-0 shutout over District II champion NYU.

The tennis team has named as its captain Bob Goeltz, whom Coach John Conroy lauds "the east's top collegiate player." In the number one position each of the past two years, he has paced the Tigers to first-place ties in the Eastern Tennis Association — in 1968 with Harvard and Penn and last spring with Harvard. Goeltz won three singles matches in the NCAA Tournament staged here in June. In doubles, he and his partner, Rich Howell, reached the quarter-finals before being eliminated, and their strong showing enabled Princeton to finish 13th, best showing of any team in the east.

LAPIDUS DOUBLE WINNER
In District Tennis Tourney, Mary Lapidus of Galtbreath Drive won the girls' 16 singles crown in the fifth annual New Jersey District Junior Championships held last week on the Princeton University Courts. She then teamed with Dede Pickering of Princeton to win the doubles championship. They defeated Melinda Wil-

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PEOPLE In The News

Richard M. Bricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Maxwell Bricks, 256 Mt. Lucas Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Mercer County Community College. He will transfer to the University of Akron this fall.

Airman Apprentice Anthony Moura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moura, Blawenburg Road, Belle Meade, was graduated from the Aviation Mechanics Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Station Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.



Fred T. Richards, 19 Pardee Road, was elected to the board of directors of Midwest Aluminum Industries Corp. Mr. Richards is assistant to the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Avco Corporation.

Mr. Richards joined Avco in 1953 and has remained closely associated with the general management of the company. Before joining Avco, commencing in 1948, he was chairman and chief executive officer of two related companies — General Supply Company of Virginia and Virginia Wholesale Company.

During World War II, Mr. Richards managed transportation studies and supervised priority allotments for the petroleum coordinator and the Defense Transportation Agency. Later he was called to active duty in the Corps of Engineers and was a Lieutenant Colonel when discharged.

A graduate of Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, Mr. Richards is a director of the USO of New York, a member of the executive committee of the New York chapter of the National Security Industrial Association, and a member of the Princeton University alumni council.

A. Robert Boccanfuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boccanfuso, 173 Linden Lane, was awarded a B.S. degree in marketing from Gannon College, Erie, Pa.

While at Gannon, Mr. Boccanfuso served as president of Delta Sigma Phi, national business fraternity and treasurer of Pi Sigma Epsilon, honorary business fraternity.

A member of the Gannon soccer team, he was selected as a member of Blue Key, national honor fraternity.

Mr. Boccanfuso was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army and will report to Fort Gordon, Ga., this month.

Navy Lt. (jg.) Stephen S. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Cook, Heathcote Farm, Kingston, completed flight training and was designated an aviator at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Rutgers University has announced the promotion of seven Princeton area faculty members.

They are: Steven K. Fox, 292 Ridgewood Road, professor of geology, Rutgers College; Arthur Gork, 90 Jefferson Street, professor of geography, Rutgers College; Cathy S. Greenblatt, 35 Greenbrook Drive, lecturer in history, Douglass; Matthew Radwin, 748 Kingston Road, professor of management, University College; Joseph D'Altri, Alexander Road, associate professor of mathematics, Douglass; and Peter Asch, Riverside Terrace, Belle Mead, associate professor of economics, Rutgers College.

W. Marshall Schmidt, 147 Brookstone Drive, was elected vice-president for men of the Alumni Association of Swarthmore College.

A graduate of the college in 1947, Mr. Schmidt has been active in alumni affairs, having served as president of the Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia and chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee. He is a general partner in Humberly & Weeks-Hemphill Noyes, and National Sales Compliance Partner since 1966.

Three Princeton girls have been awarded Associate in the Arts degrees from Fine Manor Junior College. They are: Miss Sheila Hunan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hunan; Stony Brook Lane; Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Morgan, 18 Tibbels Road; and Miss Roxana Tibbels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tibbels Jr., 131 Randall Road.

James R. Robison has been named to succeed the late C. Terford as manager of Shell Company's Princeton plant. Mr. Robison is currently manager of the economics and analysis department of the industrial chemicals division at corporate headquarters in New York.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, and a chemical engineering graduate of Case Institute of Technology, Robison joined Shell in 1948 as a junior chemist at Houston, Tex. He was named a department manager in 1956 at the company's plant in Norcia, La. In 1964 he was appointed assistant superintendent operations at the Houston plant, moving to plant superintendent in 1965. In 1967 he became manager of organization planning at the New York headquarters and assumed his current position last year.

Mr. Robison presently resides in Westport, Conn., but will take up residence this summer with his family in the Princeton area.

— Continued on Next Page

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People In The News

Continued From Page 3A
Three Princeton area service men in the U.S. Navy have returned to Alameda, California aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

They are: Fireman apprentice James P. Schureman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schureman, 169 Cedar Lane; damage controlman third class, William A. Gaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. A. Gaman, Mountain View Road; and Shipfitter Second Class Frederick R. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dixon, Ludlow Avenue, Belle Mead. The carrier returned to homeport after her fourth combat tour in Vietnam.

David Landman, 87 S. Stanworth Drive, has been appointed Director of Information in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University. He had been Associate Director of Development at Princeton University since 1963.

A graduate of Brown University in 1939, Mr. Landman received his M.A. from Columbia in 1962. He was a Ford Foundation Fellow in Indonesia in 1955 and 1956. He has also served as assistant to the president and assistant director of adult education at The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, New York. Mr. Landman and his wife, Hedy Backlin Landman, a museum curator and editor, will live in Cambridge.

William A. Stuart, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, director of the Office of College Operations at Princeton University, has been appointed associate dean for student affairs at Columbia College. The appointment is effective August 1.

A 1946 graduate of Harvard with a B.S. degree cum laude, Dr. Stuart continued his training there, receiving a masters degree and an Ed.D. in the field of human development. He has taught at Emerson College in Boston, at Gettysburg College and at Harvard.

He served as director of College Operations since 1963, in addition to being associate registrar of the University. Prior to joining Princeton, Dr. Stuart was program director of the College Scholarship Service. In West Windsor, he has served on the Township Committee, as chairman of the Advisory Committee on Education and as the director of the Democratic Club.

Students named to the high honor roll at Princeton High School for the fourth marking period include:

Grade 12: Diane Bardwell, Lee Breckenridge, David Cassard, Jed Farne, Walter Fry, Ruth Goldfarb, Serge Goldstein, Thomas Graham, Nancy Gregg, Ann Gumstall, Olga Hrycak, Kathleen Kostue, Harold Logan, Myron Moss, David Mandel, Nancy Marvel, Barbara Sweet, Jonathan Tunon, Carol Westoff.

Grade 11: Lois Annich, Laurel Baird, Bruce Barratt, Linda Carroll, Gail Glendwin, Teunis Eversen, Diana Figueroa, Carolyn Frank, Edward Gialmo, Henry Griffin, Marjorie Hackenberg, Janet Healey, Mary Hedberg, David Ingwersen, Wendy Keitel, Denis Lemli, Naomi Lewin, Mark Lindquist, Carol Link, David Lotz, Susan Male, Sheila Murphy, Stephen Nuding, Nora Oigway, Linda Sarno, Daniel Schay, Martha Stange, Christine Uber, Leslie Vial, John Wallmark, Lenore Woodward, Margaret Ziolkowski.

Grade 10: Trudy Bover, Janet Breckenridge, Christopher Cassard, Elizabeth Christopher, Robert Hui, David Fochlich, Randall Eiger, David F. F. Christine Kent, Thomas Hui, Leonard Kingsley, James Laity, Jeff Laschewer, Ronald Lavine, Edward Lechner, Eric Lobenstein, Neil Lefkowitz, Anne Lynch, Matthew Neuberger, Geoffrey Peck, Diane Pollack, Peggy Priory, Mark Perry, Nancy Rickert, Marthe Rowers, Hilary Siebens, Kathy Strother.

Grade 9: Marsha Bardwell, Mitchell Beaser, Elizabeth Billington, Tracy Carlson, Irene Cheng, Allyn Dimock, Richard Gialmo, Bruce Herzog, Jonathan Horton, Aline Johnson, Nicholas Kulin, Eva Lewin, Martha Logan, Janelle Morris, Susan Pearson, Stephanie Shapiro, Lydia Spitzer, Rebecca Treiman, June Vial, Lucie Vandermeer, David Van Valkenberg, Susan White, Leslie Wilcher, Margaret Wolf, Joseph Zemel.

Reed M. Smith, 93 Dodd Lane, has been accepted for admission in the first freshman class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. A graduate of Princeton High School, he will major in engineering.

Franklin Kneeder, 46 Western Way, has been named Vice President for College Relations at Manhattanville College, where he will be responsible for all phases of the College's development and public relations programs. He had been Associate Director of Development with special responsibility for deferred giving and personal gifts at Princeton University.

A native of Philadelphia, he graduated in 1952 from Princeton University. Prior to his joining the Princeton administration, he had served as Assistant to the President of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and before that he held executive positions with N. W. Ayer & Son, of Philadelphia. Mr. Kneeder and his wife and two children will live on the Manhattanville campus.

Betsy A. Drake, 79 Prospect Avenue, and Richard D. Wilhelm, 391 Lake Drive, have been named to the spring semester Dean's List at Curry College in Milton, Mass.

Dr. Frank M. Berger, 143 Constitution Drive, president of Wallace Laboratories, a division of Carter-Wallace, Inc., has been named to membership in the National Council of the National Planning Association.

The National Council, a non-profit, non-political organization, with representative leaders in agriculture, business, labor and the professions, encourages and promotes co-operation among the major economic groups in the country to find workable solutions to pressing domestic and international problems confronting the U.S.

Dr. Berger is the discoverer of such drugs as the tranquilizer meprobamate, the muscle relaxant mephenesin, the pain reliever carisoprodol and a method of purifying penicillin. Dr. Berger became director of research for Carter Products, Inc., in 1949 and was vice-president from 1955-58 when he assumed his present position.

Sherry Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Gregg, Jr. of Madison Street, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. An education major, Miss Gregg will be a senior this fall.

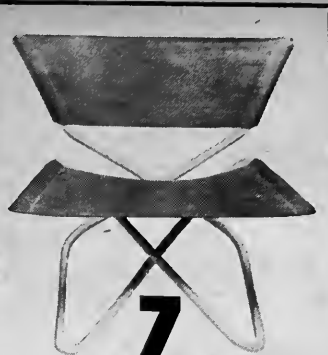
Her sister Nancy E. Gregg, a June graduate of Princeton High School, will be freshman there.

Tom Butterfloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Butterfloss, 249 Mt. Lucas Road, is in England with the University of Pennsylvania rowing crew to participate in the Henley Cup Regatta.

Charles F. Martinson, 8 Brookstone Drive, was one of 329 Lehigh University students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33—

Reichert had a four-bagger, Phil Moody was two for three, and John Meyer and Doug Bosworth, two for four.

In other games, ERIC ousted EMC in a slugfest, 24-18; American Cyanamid crushed EMR, 18-0; Shell Chemical bested Hopewell TV, 11-3; and RCA Astro whipped Firmenich, 10-3.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Accelerator	8	1	.889
McGraw-Hill	8	4	.667
Cyanamid	5	4	.556
ETS	4	5	.444
ERIC	4	5	.444
EMC	3	6	.333
RCA Labs B	3	6	.333
EMR	0	9	.000

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	W.	L.	Pct.
Col. Carbon	7	2	.778
RCA Labs A	7	2	.778
NCA	7	2	.778
RCA Astro	5	4	.556
Shell	4	5	.444
Dow Jones	2	6	.250
Firmenich	2	6	.250
Hopewell TV	2	7	.222

LUCAR TIES LIONS

For First in West Windsor League, Lucar Hardware tied the Lions Club team for the lead in the West Windsor Babe Ruth Baseball League last week, winning its only game, while the Lions were idle.

Lance Marshall went all the way on the mound in Lucar's 13-1 romp over Will's Shell. Besides limiting Will's to five scattered hits, Marshall added his cause with two singles.

Other Lucar batters with two hits apiece were Mike Born, John Schumacher, and Larry Fowler. Billy Mooney also had a single. Mark Ellis' worth's triple and Grover Servis's two singles tied the losers at the plate.

In the only other game of the week Will's went down to its fourth straight defeat, losing to MacKenzie Realty, 7-5. MacKenzie scored all its runs in the second inning on a double by Roy Tindall, singles by Eddie Raybuck, plus two walks and three errors. Pitcher Ned Fry picked up the win, permitting Will's just four scattered hits—a double by Dick Kowal and singles by Jim Welterling, Servis and Rick Morgan.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lions Club	3	1	.750
Lucar Hardware	3	1	.750
MacKenzie Realty	2	2	.500
Will's Shell	0	4	.000

WOMEN'S DOUBLES SET

Will Start Monday. The second in the series of summer tennis tournaments, women's doubles, will begin Monday. They are sponsored by the YMCA.

Entries close Friday. Registration may be made at the Y on Avalon Place, the Community Park Courts or at the pagoda at the University Courts. The entry fee is \$1, plus a can of tournament quality balls. Julie White (921-8047) and Linda Corlette (921-6127) are the tournament directors.

Men's doubles will follow on July 21, with men's singles set for July 28 and mixed doubles on August 4.

WOMEN WIN IN TENNIS

As Season Ends, The Princeton Women's Tennis Team completed its season last week with a 4-1 victory over the Independents from Trenton. As a result, Princeton tied for second in the league standings.

Neshaminy of Pennsylvania was first with 14 points, followed by Princeton and Parkview of Trenton with 12 apiece. Pennington had 8 and the Independents, 6.

Kim Dremer and Barbara Waaben won their doubles match against the Independents, 6-1, 6-1, while Isabelle Arnone and Carolyn Camper were also victorious without the loss of a game. Both these teams were unbeaten this season.

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Barbara Giouchevitch, in the singles, and Ruth Besser and Betty Lepidus in the doubles won their matches by default. The doubles team of Fran Potkey and Peg Warner was defeated, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6.

BLUE, NAVY WIN

In Sommer Lacrosse, Blue defeated Red, 16-1, and Navy edged Maroon, 7-5, in games in the Summer Lacrosse League last week.

Bobby Reich led the Blue team with seven goals and one assist, while Mark Rozzo and Scott Purvis had three goals apiece for the winners. Phil Lampen scored the lone Red goal.

Jim Kopliner and Matt Alexander each tallied twice for Navy, and Dave Keith had a pair for Maroon. Those interested may still join the league.



SPRINGDALE GOLFERS: Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. George Berry (in center of picture), winners of McLean Memorial Tournament, are congratulated by the runners-up, Mrs. Pepper Constable (left) and Mrs. Laurence Sanford.

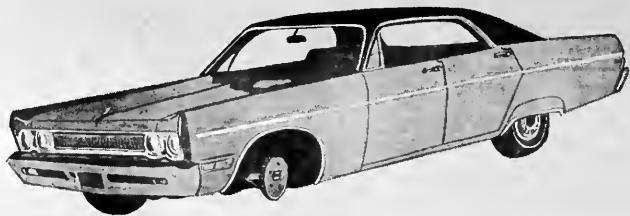
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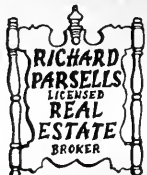
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 17-24 and 37-43

RANCH HOUSE FOR SALE: West Windsor Township, 3 bedrooms, bath, dining room, living room, kitchen, full basement, enclosed breezeway w/terrace, sunporch, ceramic tile, aluminum siding, new trees and shrubs on 1/2 acre lot. Ideal location! Low 30's. Call owner, 609-799-1242. 7-27-61

FOR SALE: Gretsch country gentleman electric guitar, excellent condition, price very reasonable. Also moldy body electric bass. Call 924-5041. 7-30-61

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, elegant 3 bedroom ranch, spacious living room with stone fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile. Full basement, attached garage, ended porch and large patio. In a park-like setting situated on a 75 x 140 locally landscaped lot, custom built. \$37,900. 602-9049. 5-14-61

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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE: see the Milton Realty Company ad on page 26.

WANTED TO RENT: House in country or suburban community within 10 mile radius of Trenton, minimum 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call Mrs. Hodgey (215) 682-7360. 7-25-61

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Gray, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. From \$36.95. Also typing tables. Hunkeler, 82 Nassau. 10-24-61

WANTED TO RENT: Artist teacher needs space in which to work and live in Princeton. Belle Mead-New Brunswick area. Loft, barn, large well-lighted apartment what have you. Phone 201-556-0823 or reply Box K-71, Town Topics. 7-31-61

YOUNG MAN WITH TEN YEARS study in mathematics seeks work in research. Call 799-1106.

APARTMENT, PRINCETON, FURNISHED: four rooms, bath, first floor all utilities, piano, parking. Sublet July 13 to 31st for \$75 with option of lease. Call 924-8780, after 5 p.m.

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Just listed: one of the rarely available historic houses featured in "Old Lawrenceville" and appearing on the map in 1777, has just come on the market. Living room is large and gracious, as is the exceptional dining room with fireplace, as well as library and there are 3 bedrooms on second floor and large dormitory room on third. Some modernization is in order in kitchen and 2 baths, 2 car garage and basement on well treed corner. **\$48,000**

New listing: delightful 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Longacres that nestles into an acre of tall, tall trees. Flagstone foyer leads to living room with fireplace, beamed family room with bookshelves and to well equipped kitchen. Formal dining room with chair rail, first floor laundry area, basement and 2 car garage make conveniences complete. **\$55,900**

Only the rear view of this western section home, gives an indication of its size. With 2 large bedrooms, bath and family room with fireplace on the lower level, it lends itself beautifully to use by older children or in-laws. The main level becomes a self contained 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with back to back fireplaces in living room and dining room. All brick, excepting the stained back wall, makes for minimal upkeep. 3 acres with woods and brook. **\$79,900**

Near the University. Exterior just freshly painted on this comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Township home with fireplace and basement play area for the youngsters. Nicely treed enclosed rear lot. **\$35,500**

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61942

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 17-24 and 37-43

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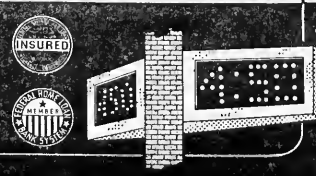
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